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NEW BUDGET.

A REMARKABLE FINANCIAL YEAR.

FOREIGN DESIS REDUCED.

BRITAIN RECAINING WORLD'S FINANCIAL LEAD.

LONDON, April 25.

The outstanding points of the Budget statement introduced by Mr. Austen Chamberlain in the House of Commons this afternoon were no to handle, and that the present situaadditional taxation and the removal of additional taxes on sparkling wines tion was so different in degree that and cigars imposed last year which were found to have restricted consump results drawn from experience must tion. Legislation is being introduced to terminate the excess profits tax. be applied with caution. It could In spite of the changed conditions this realised a surplus of £230,500,000 be applied with caution. It could only, £3,700,000 under last year's estimates. The foreign debt was reduced be shown that during the gradual £117,000,000, including the United States £75,000,000. The reduction during rise since 1896 changes in prices were the past two years has been £203,000,000. Mr. Chamberlain anticipated a much more powerful than changes further reduction of £103,000,000 during the ensuing year. The estimated in output in effecting profits imsurplus of revenue over expenditure for the forthcoming year is mediately, but not ultimately.

INTERNAL DEBT REDUCED.

The Budget was introduced by Mr. Austen Chamberlain who said that the past year had been one of the most remarkable in our financial history. output in its effect upon prices, but Trade was prosperous and prospects rosy when last year's budget was this was immediate only and not framed. Then deep depression suddenly descended in autumn. Never- sustained. At the same time the theless, his estimate of the revenue £1,418,300,000 was exceeded by profits of railways and gas-works £6,600,000 and the realised surplus was £230,500,000. In the course of were adversely affected, and in the reviewing revenue he said that the corporation tax was disappointing owing general aggregate many of the extreme to the difficulty of putting it into operation, but he thought it would justify fluctuations of "particular industries itself. The corporation tax produced only £650,000 instead of £3,000,000. tended to cancel out. In the cotton £259,500,000 had been applied to debt reduction and during the industry fluctuations in prices led to past year the internal debt had been reduced by £128,000,000 and the fluctuations in profits ten times as floating debt by £37,000,000.

AN IMMENSE ACHIEVEMENT.

Mr. Chamberlain said that the foreign debt had been reduced by £117,000,000 to £1,161,500,000 on March 31. We had performed an immense achievement which no other belligerent country had even attempted by reducing our external debt by \$203,000,000 in two years. The estimated total ordinary expenditure for 1921 and 1922 was £974,000,000 and the revenue, after dropping the excess profits tax the additional profit is not usually and two small changes, was estimated at £1.058,000,000. A substantial proportion of the balance must be kept in hand to meet liabilities arising out rise in price if the period taken is not of the coal strike losses Any receipts in respect of reparations would less than a year. be applied to debt reduction. It was estimated that there was a possibility to redeem the debt from the ensuing year's surplus by £103,000,000. BIG REDUCTION OF FOREIGN DEBTS.

We have paid off in the United States during the past twelve arouths when prices dropped about 21 points nearly \$75,000,000, and in Canada \$20,000,000. We have paid off our per annum, profits increased by only debts to Japan, Spain, the Argentine, Urnguay, and Holland. Except for a about of milious per amount of comparatively small debt we owed the Allies, who, however, were far more imilions less than the average in largely indebted to us and a generous loan of £8,000,000 made us by the crease. Then from 1880 to 1895, Straits Settlements and Mauritius—(cheers)—the only debt outside the when prices dropped about 14 points United States and Canada was £826,000 which would be paid Sweden on per annum, profits increased only maturity in the summer. Arrangements had been made with Canadian 31 millions annually, or nearly 61 bankers to pay off the balance of the \$125,000,000 owing in monthly install millions below the average, but in ments ending April 1.

TAXATION NOT REDUCED. Mr Chamberlain said that there would be no further reduction in taxation during the current year but a couple of adjustments would be made. He admitted that he was wrong last year regarding the effect of the increased dulies on champagne and cigars, partly, bowever, due to trade depression. There would be a new fixed duty on sparkling wines of 15s. a gallon instead of 7s. fixed and an ad valorem charge of 333 per cent. anticipated a small increase in revenue from this. The ad valorem duty on cigars would be abandoned. The alterations as regards sparkling wines and cigars operate on May 10. He expected to collect £150,000,000 arrears of excess profits this year and a smaller sum next year. £300,000,000 of debt have been dealt with and it will be necessary to re-borrow the difference between that and the sum available for debt redemption. The present time was not favourable for an attempt to fund a floating debt but the time would come when a serious effort should be made to secure the conversion of some national war bonds maturing not later than 1925 into

longer dated securities. (3 NEW LOAN FOR WAR BOND-HOLDERS. Mr. Chamberlain said that prospectuses were being issued to-night annum, both in actual wages and in offering national war bond-holders a new 32 per cent. conversion loan real wages. The greater part of the redeemable at par in 1961. The rates vary according to different classes of bonds of which £100 will be exchangeable at from £163 to £160, according to the date of maturity. The total amount of bonds outstanding to which the offer applied was £632,000,000. If all was converted the resulting figure would just exceed £1,000,000,000. This loan was a necessary preliminary to funding the floating debt. The new conversion loan over 40 years would represent a return of between 114 and 112s per cent.

Mr. Chamberlain, concluding, reviewing the Treasury programme for the past two years said that the foundation had been laid for steady recovery when industrial disputes occurred. When these had been settled and trade could again revive we would have wiped off a large part of our foreign debt, and restored international credit. We would have made it clear to doubters that we could and should continue to hold the proud position of the premier financial centre world. (Cheers.) HOW THE BUDGET WAS RECEIVED.

In City circles the opinion is expressed that the most sensational feature of an otherwise colourless Budget is the generous terms of the loan the object of which is to wipe out £635,000,000 national war bonds maturing from now to 1925. The new loan becomes a permanent loan similar to Consols but the terms will arouse the envy of holders of Consols. It is hoped that the loan by securing cheaper money industry will be given a big stimulus. Critics of the Government, however, declare the Budget a necessary evil

us between 1922 and 1929 when war debt maturities must be faced. WHERE INDEED? After the budget speech member followed member in declaring that the place, and it was quite possible, if a country could not this year raise anything like £1,000,000,000. Further, if considerable total drop was spread the estimates of revenue are realised the net result will be to intensify gradually over a period of years, to economic depression, increasing legions of unemployed. The Times absorb the loss by a moderate reasks where are the drastic reductions in expenditure and recalls the Premier's duction in the average percentage of cataclysmal letter to ministers on August-20, 1919, ordering reduced

It put the majority of the Parliamentarians into the doldrums, Mr. J. M.

Hogge says that Budget is the caim before the storm which will be upon

BEDFORD BY-ELECTION.

expenditure or to make room for those who can. It declares that is the

public temper to-day.

LONDON, April 25.

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In the Bedford by election the Rt. Hon. Mr. P. G. Kellaway (Coalitioniberal) polled 14,397 and Mr. Riley (Labour) 9,731.

ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY.

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PRICES AND PROFITS. CAUSE AND EFFECT.

AN INTERESTING LECTURE

Sir Josiah Stamp in the course of recent lecture at University College dealt with the effect of changes in price level upon profits and wages.

He said that the body of statistical data for past experience was difficult

In the case of changes in the coal industry, a percentage increase in price had been four times as powerful as a similar percentage increase in

On the whole, in times of rising prices, increases of profits have been made over and above the amount that would arise upon the increased output that such prices induce, but the additional profit is not usually

EXPERIENCE OF FORTY YEARS. - Reviewing the experience of the last forty years, during the first period: when prices dropped about 21 points the period up to the war, when prices increased nearly 11 points each year, profits increased 16 millions, or 6

millions above the average. The lecturer said that the average of all the incomes in excess of £160 per annum had fluctuated from 1860 to 1914 within moderate limits, and was at its highest in 1873 and lowest about 1895, but the average of real incomes, after taking purchasing power into account, has fluctuate but little, for it was about the same in 1914 as in 1860 and 1874.

In the case of wages in the thirtyfive years up to the war there had been a rise of about one per cent. per advance seemed at first sight to have taken place in the latter part of the time, for the first fifteen years gave a ten per cent. increase in nominal wages, and over twenty per cent. had been gained since.

GAIN IN REAL WAGES. But this apparent effect was offset by the rise in prices, and the gain in real wages had nearly all been obtained by 1900, since when real wages up to the war had not appreciably advanced, for the increase in money wages had just kept pace with the cost of living. The position had been considerably modified during the war, and in many cases, though not as a whole, increase in wages, instead of lagging behind profits, had tended to precede them. The losses to be incurred by in-

dustry on a rapid drop in prices were a function of the total stock carried in relation to the turnover in the period over which the change took

profit on turnover. Sir Josiah thought that half the increase in prices might be got rid of in eight or ten years at a cost of a reduction in the customary rate of profit on turnover amounting to about twenty per cent.

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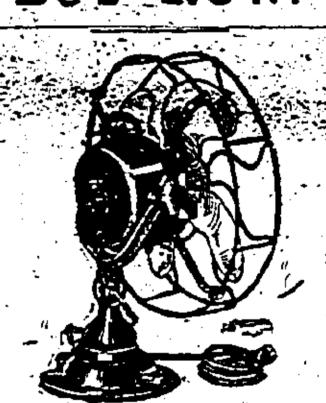
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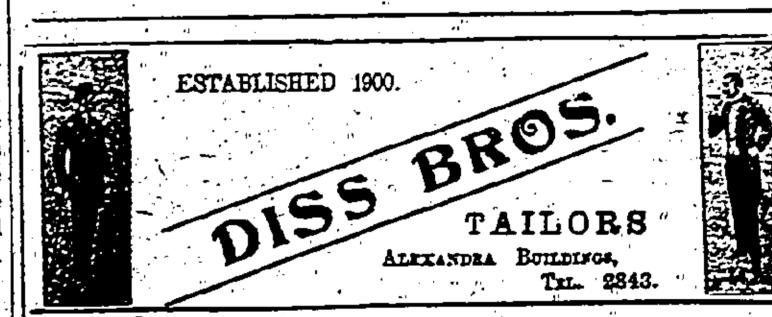
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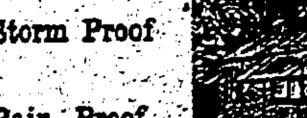


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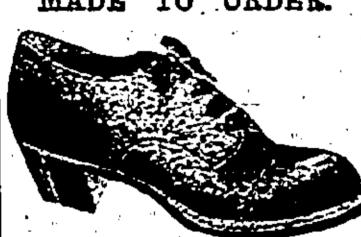
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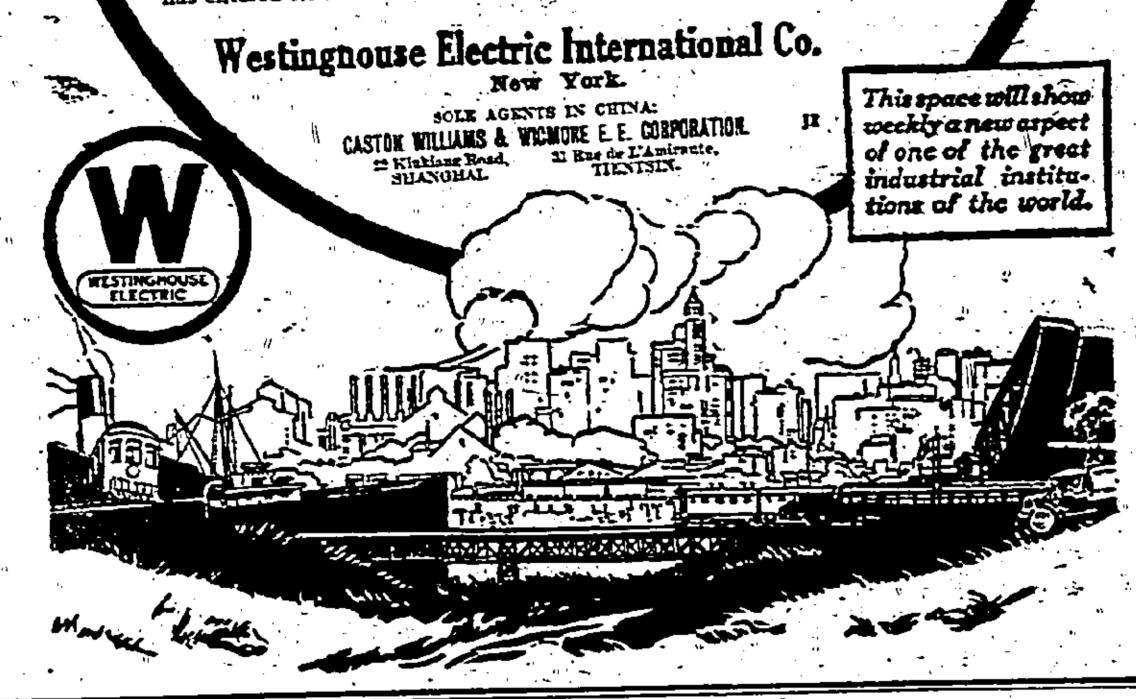
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AT A LECTURE BY EINSTEIN.

One expected him as a voluminously bearded Jew, with a vast forehead, bright, sparkling eyes, and certain obscurity of manner, for thisaccording to the conventions of the light literature which moulds our views, is the successful Continenta professor from anywhere east of the Rhine. Instead there walked on to say that since light travels with a tion, they will never reach the crowded platform a rather tiredlooking schoolmaster in middle age. clean-shaven but for a moustache, and indifferently dressed.

The vast Concert Hall was crowded. A week before the date of the lecture I had ransacked Vienna for a ticket to Professor Einstein's lecture on the Relativitats-theorie, and though the lecture hall was to be the large Concert Hall, with a capacity rearly 3,000, neither love nor money could procure me a ticket. In the end I obtained a place through the courtesy of an Inter-Allied Commission—a box seat close to the platform, so that I could watch the audience at first and then hear the lecturer without difficulty.

The opening remarks of the Professor were a disappointment. seemed to deliver them with an indifference begot partly of familiarity with his subject and partly of contempt for his audience. Then, as he advanced into the argument, himself exhibiting only the mildest interest in it, a change came over us. were aware, to our astonishment, of a sudden expacity for thought; we were actually able to understand him; we were following him through began to forget ourselves.

placed as it is on the earth, is moving through space, firstly because the world is turning on its own axis, then because the world is revolving round space. It was therefore wrong to have said that two knocks were of the spot was only relative to the room in which we were placed. And if we wanted the spot to remain the same in an absolute sense, we should have to annihilate the sense of time-that is, the two knocks would have to take place simultane-

continues: You therefore see that identity of place is only possible when the

ed, and that place is only relative to space which is travelling with the time. But the converse is equally same absolute velocity as light. true; that is to say, there is no time- is clear that those rays of light which sameness except when the factor of travel in the same direction as the space ceases to exist."

comes over us. We understand the point will always be catching up Professor even before he explains, with them. Suppose an observer He continues: is purely relative. For instance, relative to the point of light; that is, supposing that at two points equidis- he is moving in the same direction were to become simultaneously as the rays of light never leave

tant from you two flashes of light with the same velocity. visible. You would be inclined to the luminous point in that direcearth is not stationary. And your velocity of light. motion with "the earth necessarily We" therefore see that under any from the other, and therefore one they set out simultaneously. light came faster towards you and

occur simultaneousiv." the joy of perfect understanding.

The Professor continues: If, on the other hand, the bodies which emitted the light, and yourself remained relatively unchanged in position during the experiment, that is, none of you moved relatively to the others, would you still be justified in saying that the outbreaks of light occurred simultaneously? I mean, for instance, if the lights were fixed on the earth, and therefore moved through space with you. No not even then. For all three bodies are then

bewildering intricacies, and masters moving through space. You are of ourselves, firm in our sanity. We sware that light moves with a certain clothes. And we went forth into fixed velocity. What is that velocity the lightless streets of Vienna like I strike my hand twice against relative to? To the ether. Light ghosts. For the earth was not unthe table," said the Professor, "one, radiates from a luminous point with der our feet, and the sense of time two. What is your description of equal velocity in all directions, but and space had been taken from us; these phenomena? You are inclined with equal velocity not away from and like impossible and intangible to say that two knocks, at different the luminous point, for that itself abstractions we remained immovable moments, have been delivered on the may be in motion, but with equal and unchangeable in a void which same spot. Is this true? You are velocity in relation to a fixed point had not even magnitude or duration. same spot. Is this true! You are velocity in relation to a fixed point till the tram came out of aware, of course, that this room, in the ether. If, therefore, the the neant and without conviction we luminous body is itself moving through space, the light which is offered the conductor three kronen, travelling in the same direction as the luminous point itself is only leavthe sun, and then because the solar ing that luminous point at a velocity system is itself moving through equal to the velocity of light minus the velocity of the luminous point. two different times. The sameness lative to the luminous points in our little one quickly to fall into a sound, in the same direction as they. Now we have seen that the light travelling from a moving luminous point in

the same direction as the point

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luminous point will never leave the An exhibitating illusion of clarity luminous point, for the luminous to be in front of the luminous point The simultaneity of two events of light, and suppose he is stationary

uniform speed and the two points the observer. If, however, the comwere equidistant from you, the mon velocity of the luminous point outbreaks of light occurred and of the observer diminishes, the simultaneously. But were you and light will steadily leave the luminous were the two points of light point and reach the observer. Constationary at the moment of the versely, if the observer is behind the outbreaks of light, until the moment luminous point, and travelling in the of the arrival of the light at your same direction, the ray of light eyes? Of course not, for the very would reach him with twice the

affected the relativity of the speed of circumstances, when two rays of the light to yourself. You were light strike the observer simulgoing towards one light and away taneously, it is impossible to say that "It is therefore impossible

the other more slowly. Hence what establish a simultaneity of events. you saw simultaneously did not And similarly, and in consequence, it is impossible to establish a measure We become almost delirious with of time. A clock moving through space in the same direction as the observer gives a different measure of time according to the relation of the line joining the clock and observer to the line of light from the clock to the observer, and of velocity of their common motion to the absolute velocity of light.

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BOMPARD.

large sum I expected to find there. An Ex-Official of Scotland Yard But in spite of all my searching'l could not find a solitary franc. He writes in Reynolds Newspaper: Was Gabrielle Bompard a cold- had evidently taken the precaution blooded murderess, or was she the to remove the money for once hypnotised victim of that arch- probably to his bank; and I had had scoundrel. Michel Eyraud? Such was all my trouble for nothing. The the question that was debated from crime was a ghastly failure." end to end of France a generation It was important now to get rid of ago; and it still remains unanswered. the body and destroy all evidence of

But if Gabrielle was not capable of the crime. With Gabrielle's help cruel and calculated murder, there the dead man was placed in the bag were few lesser crimes of which she she had made for the purpose, and was not capable, for she was beyond pushed into the trunk. Then, doubt a moral pervert of a particular- leaving Gabrielle to spend the night ly dangerous type. The daughter of alone with the gruesome luggage, well-to-do and highly-respected Eyrand returned to his own lodgings, Lille merchant, she had every advant- where, worn out with fatigue, he age of beauty, cleverness and early slept heavily. training to equip her for an honour- When Gabrielle was asked later able and happy life. But as a child what her sensations were during this she was vicious and unruly, and night of horrible vigil she said, with adept at all forms of deceit, with a a reminiscent smile, "You would passion for finery and young men. never guess what a funny idea came She was expelled from school after into my head! You see it was not school as an incorrigible and a pollu- very pleasant for me being tele-ater of the morals of her school fel- tete with a corpse. So lows, and at eighteen she crowned a thought what fun it would be shameless girlhood by cloping with to" go into-the street and pick Michel Eyraud, a debauche of forty- up some respectable gentleman from

six whose life had been one sequence the provinces. I'd bring him up to of vices and crimes. Such was Gabrielle Bompard's beginning to enjoy himself, say, career to the time when she came Would you like to see a bailiff? under the influence of one of the Open the trunk suddenly, and, before biggest scoundrels in France, whose he could recover from his horror, run name was to be associated with hers out into the street and fetch the as perpetrators of one of the most police. Just think what a fool the curning, dastardly, and mysterious respectable gentleman would have looked when the officers came!"

murders in the annals of crime.

They were well mated, this pair of lineares to be a linear to line degenerates. They were kindred spirits who allowed no scruples to they deposited it in a wayside thicket. stand in the way of their wishes; and we soon find them living luxuriously on the profits of Gabrielle's immorality. And when this method failed to keep their purse supplied as generously as they wished, they

plotted to add murder and robbery to their programme. Whether or roadmender, attracted by an unnot, as she later swore and protested, Gabrielle was Eyraud's tool, hypnotised into helpless surrender to his will and in terror of her own life, we the remains of what had evidently know not. We know, however, that been a human body. A short disin the summer of 1889 they planned tance away he found fragments of a the diabolical crime which made large trunk, and a key which fitted them infamous for ever; and this is the lock of the trunk; and at once the clever way they proceeded to hastened to Lyons to report his

carry it into execution. Early in July they went together to London, and in the West End that a murder of a particularly purchased a large travelling trunk, brutal type had been committed, and several yards of cord, a pulley, a they suspected that the remains were silk girdle, and, finally, twenty yards those of a M. Gouffe, whose mysterpacking-cloth, from which, on lous disappearance about a fortnight their return to Paris, Gabrielle pro- earlier had been reported from Paris; ceeded to make a large bag. In her new apartment in the Rue Tronson- the victim of foul play. But this Ducoudray was a curtained alcove, suspicion, which was shared by the containing a bed, and on the beam from which the curtain was suspend. when one of Gouffe's relatives appeared Eyraud fixed the pulley and the ed at Lyons and failed to identify rope, at the end of which was a swivel. All that now remained was to choose the victim whom they detective force, himself went to Lyons were to lure to robbery and death; to investigate the affair on the spot, and the choice fell on a M. Gouffe a he found that the remains had well-to-do bailiff and widower, and already been buried; and a young Gabrielle's promiscuous doctor who had taken some hairs

Gouffe, who lived with his three its interment triumphantly produced daughters in the Rue Rougemont, them, showing that they were black was in the habit of spending every and long while it was known that Friday night away from home, on M. Gouffe's hair was auburn and which occasions he left any large worn short. sum of money he had collected dur- M. Goron, however, was by no ing the day in his office; and it was means satisfied that the hair a Friday evening that Gabrielle, in a was not that of the missing flattering letter, invited Gouffe to bailiff after all. Calling for some spend with her in her new apparted distilled water, he soaked the lock in it for a few minutes, thoroughly cleans-

"At a quarter to eight," as Eyrand ed it, and proved to the astonished confessed later, "there was a ring doctor that the seemingly black hairs at the bell, and I concealed myself were really auburn. Thus encouragbehind the curtain. Gouffe came in. ed in his suspicions, he had the body. You have a charming little nest exhumed, and was able to prove here, he said as he entered the from certain peculiarities such as an 'Yes' replied Gabrielle, quite injury to the right ankle, and the sweet, isn't it? It is a fancy of mine. absence of a particular front toothit. that the remains were most certainly Eyraud knows nothing about 'Oh!' exclaimed Gouffe, with a laugh, so you're tired of him at last, are you? Yes, she answered, thank goodness, all's over between us!

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and ransacked it in search of the

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those of the missing bailiff.

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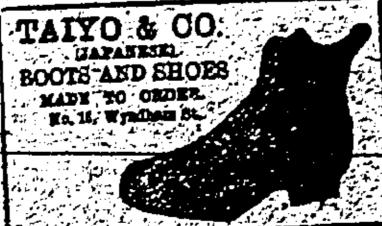
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ed that it is not sacrilege to suggest its rights and its dignity as a nation. that the jury system has outlived its China is the greatest and richest usefulness it may well be considered nation of the Orient. If to any counas unseemly for an American Judge try there should be allotted a certain serving in a distant country to attack | degree of hegemony in Asiatic affairs ... from the bench one of the most it is the greatest country in the Orient. cherished institutions of his country Such hegemony is not likely to be when his remarks have not the slightest | " allotted " to Chins. She may take relation to any question which it was it, however, when enough of here his duty to decide. All that he had people have learned to shoot and have to pass upon was whether the jury got rid of the thieves in their officials? system existed in China.

The question before not the Judge but the American people is by what right an American Judge exercises any BOWEL complaint is sure to be prevasurhority whatever in China. One
surhority whatever in China. One
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is rubbish, as everybody knows that the Chinese Government signed the treaty only to avoid having Americans and others shoot up Chinese cities. Extraterritoriality was never willingly conceded by any government. It is a It appears says the San Francisco humiliation endured only to escape

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Hongkong, Tuesday, April 28, 1921.

OUR HARBOUR TIDES

high over it, our harbour is prob- almost within the toss of a biscuit travel manager of the Company, in that he is to play the most romantic ably only a stretch of water, some- of Stonecutters. Then comes the a private dining room of the hotel. of all romantic characters, "Romeo," times rather rough, but otherwise calm spell, he backs on the steamer of no particular interest. It is a again, and the loafing deck-hand means to an end. His or her hails him with some remark like dealer living in Lannaiwan village, Miss, Jeannette Sherwin has won thoughts are focussed on Kowloon; "Here we are again," and a guffaw Stanley district, and his three sons were golden opinions here for her extrathe often-traversed patch of sea that breeds homicidal desires. The awakened by the noise of someone ordinarily fine work and "Juliet" claims no lively share of them. thing is all the more annoying be- breaking in the door. Before they should help to make to-night's per-Ate peculiarities are unnoted, its cause the drifting is nearly sure to could give the siarm, five men enter. formance a memorable one. sly tricks unknown. The harbour be in malodorous company, patches ed. Two of the men were armed Charles Quartermaine will play Mertides at Hongkong are eccentric. of scum and refuse keeping pace with a dagger and a chopper, re-cutio, a part that could not be in a very creditable win. The scores the Chubs specified in the programme. Find A. Hatch, Mr. J. The arrows in the maps printed for with the backsliding boat as faith- spectively. After threatening to kill better hands. This is an outstanding were: Leung, 300; Che, 284. Mr. May's yachting book seem to fully as a young woman hanging the inmates if they offered any feature of the production. have been sprinkled arbitrarily by on the arm of her first sweetheart. resistance the robbers locked them | Mr. Waring announces that he Po. Hong (Hongkong) and Chung Race. The Shaukiwan Police Station the artist, for they certainly do not Near the arms of any big bay in a cubicle while they searched the will be returning to Hongkong in the Ah Ming (Straits). This match did is the starting point for the last Mrs J. M. da Rocha, Ming L. Bocha, M midicate all the queer cross currents or hight the currents are most com- house and stole clothing to the value course of the next two months. His not prove as interesting as the named. There will also be events for R. Rochs, Miss L. Rochs, Mr. H. F.

tuous conformations of our coasts, and these, changing noticeably in at response to the developing enterprise of human agency, have perhaps caused changes since the maps but no man has yet undertaken to \$100. explain, or even fully to under-Capsuimoon, by concentrating the severe attack of Bright's disease. energy of motion into narrow backwards for a mile or so, in less Steamship Company, Penang. time than it took him to travel that distance forward. If (as usually

ers moored further out is no index to these chances. Wind outside can affect our tides, but as a big wind outside generally means sufficient in the harbour, the yachtsman is less at the mercy of the moving water. It may handicap his speed, but he can overcome it, Without wind, he is its slave, unless (as so many do in this. mechanical age) he resorts to the does it neatter so long as we are been reached. Il is getting the fresh air and the sunshine." Still, it must be admitted that it is pleasanter to over-ride our bullying tides, to have the sensation of going somewhere willingly. There is no need to hurry bar the just for speed, that Inst so well expressed by Richard Burton, that adventurous author of Pootnotes You Have Furtively Studied: Give me a spirit that on life's rough sea. a lusty wind. and his masts crack, "eide so lon"

sailor sometimes finds a favouring

stream, but the drift of the steam-

Loves to have his sails filled with capable interpretation by the H.

keel ploughs air. writer's ship "drank water and her merited.

Chinwan and he tide-swept to will charm and amuse succeeding games 5-2. The last game included Schwarzkopskok is not the "tidal generations as long, surely as the a magnificent smash from nearer friction" that the text-books talk English language itself still lives. of (Phobos' periodicity shortened). As to the merit of last night's per- line, which no one else in the Colony by solar retardation of planet's formance by the Waring Company it would have attempted, and the last rotation), but it is more easily re- can truly be said that it contained point saw Lo at the net and Ng cognized and resented. If the nothing that was mediocre, nothing driving fiercely at him. Lo stopped Hongkong Government is planning that did not ring true to the spirit of on back-hand, but succumbed to the harbour reforms, it must not ignore the piece. Mr. Wordley Hulse drew succeeding shot—a forehand topspin balance sheet for the current year. the necessity for disciplining our us a portrait of Hardcastle with e- the speed and spin of which made

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

woman, and as domineering.

Influenza is again prevalent in Singapore, quite a number of people having had to lay up with it during Mariow and Diggory were ably susthe past-fortnight.

-Within a fortnight or so, it is understood that 15,000 coolies, mostly from China have been landed in Singapore, at the rate almost of a thousand per day.

When his name was called before Magistrate Lindsell this morning to answer a charge of having been drunk and incapable last night, P. H. Christiansen failed to appear. His bail in the sum of \$5 was estreated.

Hongkong Boy Scouts celebrated St. George's Day with a grand muster and march past the flag at Lamma Island under the leadership of Colonel Bowen, the Commissioner, The newly-formed troop from the Ellis Kadoorie School was present.

Mr. W. Pryde, of the P.W.D., this morning charged an contractor. with having unlawfully carried out reconstruction work on the balconies were made. Since Strabo blamed of the first and second floors of No. the moon for tides, much by way 37, Centre Street, without a permit. of explanation has been written; Magistrate Lindsell imposed a fine of works-"Romeo and Juliet."

stand, the Hongkong tides, which The body of the late Captain of Mr. Waring's Company will stand would require a herd of moons to Hans Thompson, late commander our vividly in the memory of Hong-Winnifred Eve Fifield, of Toron- account for them. As a matter of the steamship "West Conob," is kong play-goers. "Romeo and of notoriety, they are affected being taken by the "Golden State" to Juliet " throughout the Company by three moons. The sun and the United States where it will be tour has been considered the piece de the moon both pull our water about, buried. Captain Thompson died at resistance. It is a play that requires and our entrances, Lyemoon and Baguio, Manila, on April 13 from a the most perfect acting, but there is

so that we get quicker rise and Capt. G. C. Cundy of the "Poh Ann,"

The tourist and travel situation lour performances. Hongkong sore to be idling sailors on craft sion at a gathering of steamship and Waring's own work during the Cominfluence of catspaws from the discussion followed a dinner given

SPECIAL CABLE.

STRAITS STRIKE.

STILL UNSETTLED. [China Mail Special.]

is philosophic, and who says cheer- continues. There have been various many times a sign that he felt quite Holt). fully, "Maskee, old man. What discussions but no settlement has yet at home and sure of himself.

AT THE THEATRE.

A FINE PERFORMANCE.

Goldsmith himself, one imagines, would have been delighted with the Waring Company at the Theatre Royal Even till his sail-vards tremble last night of his delightful comedy "She Stoops to Conquer." Headed And his rapt "ship run on her by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (Hon. party from Government House, a big The poet must be permitted a little audience greeted the performance with exaggeration. The only time the applause as unstinted as it was richly

keel ploughed air we went down It is generally conceded that the play he went to 3 love in the third in four fathoms, and made a bath- finest poem, and the most exquisite set, thus taking eight games in the contrary, we were as idle as Goldsmith's pen and the enthusiasm a rest and Lo seized the opportunity painted ship upon a painted with which "She Stoops to Con- to annexe two games which he fully making factory: ocean." Something between these quer" was received last night makes deserved. At 3-2 Ng Sze Kwong extremes is desirable, the happy if abundantly evident that with him took matters in hand again, and medium of a full sail, a slack tide, also lies the distinction of having pro- playing in the very highest class and a crisp chop. To set sail for duced a comedy whose broad humour of tennis, he took two more

> Quartermaine's Young Marlow was indubitably a triumph of artistry. Mr. James Jolley made an excellent Hastings and as the irrepressible, prankish Tony Lumkin Mr. Christian Morrow found himself saddled with a role to which he was able to do ample justice. The parts of Sir Charles tained by Mr. Frederick-Americand Mr. Frank Vosper respectively. As to the ladies Miss Edith Smith's portrayal of Miss Hardcastle lacked to 6. nothing and she played the part with a grace and charm that endeared her games to 5. opportunity of displaying and Miss being 1-6, 2-6, 2-3, 3-0, 3-6.

of Miss Neville. The Company will be seen in a Shakespearian performance to-night when "Romeo and Juliet" will be staged.

> ROMEO AND JULIET. TO-NIGHT'S PRODUCTION.

So much enthusiasm was manifest among theatre-goers over the production of "The Merchant of Venice that it is safe to predict a full house to-night for what many claim to be the greatest of all Shakespeare's

For excellence of work both as regards acting and production, the visit no fear that the clever company at the Theatre Royal will not rise to spaces, augment the visible effects. Straits papers announce that occasion: We_are told that one the Wingfield, 7-4; beat Hake and scene-Juliet's chamber-is a partifall, and the phenomena of a mill- who had a stroke of paralysis affect- cularly beautiful stage effect. The race, at certain points and times. ing the arm and leg, on board his tomb scene is played entirely in black Let the wind fall when the yachts- vessel, a week or so ago, died in the velvets. The general treatment of the man is in some such area, and he Singapore General Hospital. He was play serves to bring out all the lighter is ludicrously helpless. With sails for many years a master with the touches and contemporary critics in flapping idly, he may drift rapidly Shire line and then joined the Straits India have observed that the production is one of exquiste dignity. Chelmsford commanded no less than

at anchor, and their sense of tourist agents at the Grand Hotel at pany's visit. This is a matter for humour is awakened. Under the Yokohama on April 11. The general regret because in English theatrical To the average passenger on the Peak, our yachtsman has curtseyed by the American Express Company the best of our present day romantic Kowloon Ferry, securely lolling by the ship, and got, let us say, for Mr. Ralph E. Towle, general actors. Therefore the welcome news in to-night's production adds addi- the honour of making the highest

that the yachtsman, in his more plex. Near any promontory or of \$10. Then returning to the repertoire then will include such previous one and resulted in a rather boys min girls and men of the Ser- Sention. Mr. and Mrs. 5. Smith Mr. F. that the yachteman in his more plex. Near any promontory or of \$10. Then returning to the repertoire then will include such previous one and resumed in a range considerable groups there is sure to cubicle, they searched the fish dealer, splendid plays as "A Grain of Muscales, and a half mile bicycle race for Selby, Mr. A. Weill, Mr. Robt. Wellion. There were no big ladies. Putter close woman or and many common mr. and mrs. common mr. and mrs.

SPORT.

YESTERDAY'S TEXNIE.

OPEN SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

NG SZE KWONO V. M. K. LO.

He then began to hit hard, passing finely down the lines, and finished the set at 6/2, with Lo netting many

The first game of the next set but after a struggle Lo took the and your Directors feel confident that making it I all. At this stage Ng will meet with your approval. Sze Kwong began to play supertennis, and seemed unable to make the statement of accounts to which a mistake; he drove hard on both That she drinks water and her Dr. Claud Severn, C.M.G.) and a hands and smashed with force and accuracy to the side lines. His services too, were more forceful than usual and he took the set at 6-L

Continuing in the same style of the base line than the tervice tides, which are as fickle as a markable laithfulness and Mr. Charles him net the ball, and the set and match went to Ng Sze Kwong 6/2

> It is interesting to compare the relative-number of games won and lost during the champion's various put to me. matches this year: Against M. W. Lo. be took 18

games to 11.

Against Ismail he took 21 'games' Against Wong he took 18 games

Against M. K. Lo. he took 18 Miss Alys Rees revealed a degree of 40 lost, an average of 2-3. His H. Birkett was also adopted. talent which no previous performance average thus rose steadily throughby the company has given her the out the tournament, the progress

May Hallatt won warm approval for These figures I think place Ng Sze her quietly effective work in the role Kwong in a class of his own in

> CLUB DE RECREIO v. CIVIL SERVICE.

Played on the Civil Service Club courts on Saturday afternoon, the above match in connection with the B" Division of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis League resulted in a win for the Portuguese by 56 games to 43. Very interesting tennis was played and the games were 'strenuously

contested. The scores were: H. Remedios and E. Souza, lost to Deakin and Haynes, 5-6; lost to Lane and Wingfield, 2-9; beat Hake and Booker, 8-3.

F. Soares and L. Remedios, beat Deakin and Haynes, 6-5; beat Lane and Wingfield, 9-2; lost to Hake and L. and R. Hyndman, beat Deakin and Haynes, 7-4; beat Lane and

INTERPORT BILLIS RDS.

Booker, 7-4.

STRAITS v. HONGKONG.

At the Chinese Club last night, good gathering witnessed two interesting billiards matches when other steamship-companies. Leung Kam Kong-and Wong Po Hong, two clever local Chinese players, met Che Wan and Chung Ah Ming, two Straits Chinese exponents of the game.

In the first match, Leung Kam Kong (ex-champion of the Colony) met Che Wan and a close and exciting game resulted in the Hongkong man winning by the narrow margin of 16 points. The Straits player had break in the match. His 66 was cleverly compiled and things did not look very encouraging for the local

COMPANY MEETING.

WM. POWELL LTD.

The twentieth ordinary general meeting of shareholders of Wm. Powell Ltd. took place at the offices off yesterday at the Cricket Club be at noon to-day. Mr. D. J. Lowis water in a swamp in Wonguktann, auxiliary motor, a cowardly and employed by the Harbour Board and Ng was in magnificent form, making Messra E. Mauricio, H. Birkett, G. C. thought that the body had been noisy and smelly thing to do, the United Engineers and the me even less mistakes than usual and Mozon, E. M. Raymond and the dumped to save funeral expenses but Happy the vacintsman whose guest chanics employed by the garages still employing his new topspin forehand Secretary of the Company (Mr. H. O. an ugly gash was found on the back

length. Lo then took a hand, and ment of accounts for the year ending of the fact that the disappearance of

In spite of the trade depression which existed during a great part of the year under review, the business THE KOWLOON MONSTER. was won by Ng without any difficulty. has remained at a satisfactory level one on his own service, the figures shown in the balance sheet

There is I think only one item in I need refer particularly, and that is the item "Deposit paid on account of purchase price of Factory \$2,150."

After some difficulty your Directors | it was variously described as a mansucceeded in purchasing at what they"consider a reasonable price a ing pienie of it. On Sunday, on novel of the period both came from succession. At this stage he took Street, Wanchai which has been con- killed by the people of Chunhang commodious godown at Burrows verted into a furniture and cabinet village, in Chinwan, at 2 o'clock on

the Company.

The factory is now in the occupathe purchase money has been paid been stuffed. and this item will appear in the

There is nothing further to add to the report, but after the adoption of the report has been seconded, I shall be pleased to answer to the best of my ability any questions that may be

On the motion of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Mauricio, the report of the directors and statement of Against Crocker he took 18 games accounts for the year were adopted. The re-election of Mr. G. C. Moxon

was agreed to on the motion of Mr. H.

Mesars. Percy Smith, Seth Fleming, were re-elected as auditors at a remumeration of \$600 per annum on the motion of the chairman seconded by Mr. H. Birkett.

FAST STEAMER.

CAPTAIN CONGRATULATED

Koninklyke Paketvaart My. (Royal when, in reality, the star sends forth Packet Nav. Co. of Batavia) for which only a single direct beam. Mankind, company the Java-China-Japan-Lijn therefore, is accustomed to think of are the agents, covered the distance a star as being "starshaped"—having from Hongkong to Singapore on her five points and it was not until the last trip in 41 days. This steamer introduction of photographic aparrived here this morning at daylight paratus that this theory was definitehaving left Singapore last Thursday at ly disproven." 1 p.m. thus making the voyage this time in 41 days. At Singapore, the Chanese saloon passengers sent a deputy to the captain of the "Van Cloon 2 to thank him for the quick and comfortable trip they had by his

The "Van Cloon" sails from Hongkong for Singapore once a month, as shown in the advertisement columns of this paper. She has excellent accommodation for 1st class passengers (single and double cabins) and every further comfort, while the passage. rate to Singaporé-\$150-is exceed ingly low in comparison with some

VICTORIA RECREATION

player until he put in a break of 45. be held at the Football Ground on Then, by consistent play in which he Saturday... A very interesting progave nothing away he gradually gramme has been arranged, the events The events include flat races, bicycle

CHILD'S TRAGIC DEATH

MUNDER SUSPECTED

POLICE ARREST PATRICE

"The police on Sunday morning discovered the corpse of a 4-year old The final of this event was played of the company in Des Vœux Road female child lying in three feet of The local strike of Chinese artisans fore a large gathering of spectators. presided and there were also present in Unlong district. At first it was of the neck. As the result of ent home and sure of himself.

Ng began serving, and took the The Secretary having read the the daughter of a farmer living in first three games quite easily. He notice convening the meeting, the Tungtan village in the same district. was hitting harder than usual and Chairman said: Gentlemen, the The child had been missing from her keeping them very low and of a good report of the Directors and the state- home since Saturday night. In view playing well took the fourth game on the 29th, February 1921 having been the child was not reported, the police his own service. Ng, easing up, won in your hands for some time, I will have arrested the father and are dehis service and lost the next 4/2. with your permission take them as taining him pending fresh develop-

CAUGHT AT LAST

VILLAGERS' SUCCESSFUL TRAP.

The nature of the fearsome monster which last week caused so much constarnation on the mainland, where eating tiger, a bear, a kangaroo and an orang utan, has at last been established. It is a large female wolf Saturday morning.

Modern machinery has been ordered. The wolf had been a nuisance in and it is hoped will soon be installed the villages for some time, carrying in this building, which will enable the off pigs and poultry. A trap was Company to turn out first class up- laid, and several days later the wolf to-date furniture at moderate prices fell into if and was quickly despatched to the benefit alike of Customers and by the watching villagers who were armed with stout sticks.

The wolf had a fine coat which should make an excellent addition to tion of the Company, the balance of Hongkong's museum when it has

WHY

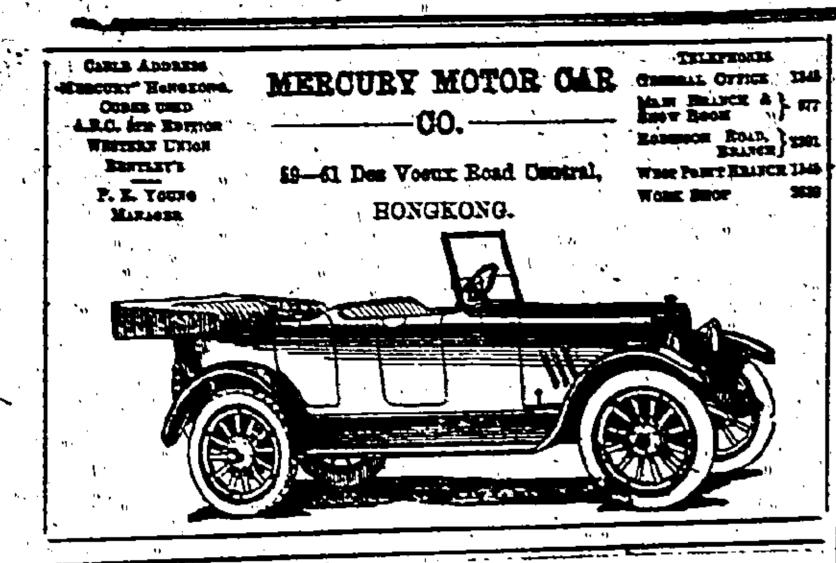
DO STARS HAVE FIVE POINTS?

When we speak of an object as star-shaped," we immediately visualize something with five rays or arms projecting from a common centre, seldom stopping to think that this bears little apparent resemblance to the stars which are seen at night, and which we know to be immense Birkett, seconded by Mr. H. O. Holt spheres or globes of matter. If we and a resolution, moved by Mr. D. J. look at a bright star, however, we Lewis and seconded by Mr. Holt, for will see that five pointed rays of light the confirmation of the election as appear to emanate from the centre, to the audience. As Mrs. Hardcastle thus obtaining a total of 93 won and directors of Messrs. D. J. Lewis and and it is not until we see a photograph of the star in question that we realize that these points are merely ocular impressions" which do not register upon the plate or negative

of the camera. If we study the arrangement of the sensitive portion of the eye—the part of the eye which we "see with," we will find that a sharp bright image such as that of a star will fall upon one of these sensitive points only, but it will be reflected to a lesser degree upon the other points around it. The cones," as the sensitive points of the retina are called, are arranged in such a manner that each of those in the centre is surrounded by five others, and it is the reflection upon these neighbouring cones which pro-"Van Cloon" of the duces the impression of rays of light,

PASSENGERS. DEPARTURES.

Per Pacific Mail a.s. "Golden State." yesterday :- Mesare I. P. Alloo, I M. Anderson, E. Baud, Mrs. H. V. Bernard, Mr. J. N. Boyd, Mr and Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Mrs H. I. Cone, Miss E. Cone, Master H. Cone, Mr and Mrs G. H. Daniels, Mr A. A. Fish, Mr and Mrs. N. H. Hopkins, un., Mr and Mrs J. B. Hawley, Mr H. rienderson, Mr A. L. Heath, Mr S. Kirkland, Mr and Mrs F. M. Killam Miss K. Killam, Mr and Mrs M. R. Lantman, Mr S. G. Lee, Mr E. Labansat. Mrs Wm. Meinel, Mr D. McD.nald, Mr H. Nemszee, Miss M. Pratt, Mrs P. H. Rolle, Mr C. F. Rehnborg, Miss M. O. Rourke, Mies M. Rasmussen, Mr and Mrs J. M. Rogers Mr. A. Satermeister, Mr and Mrs Max Shoop, Mr. W. M. States, Mr J. M. Wilcox, Mr and Mrs P. N. Wilkins (to Shanghal), Mrs L. Algarte and Miss R. Veloss (to Yokohama) Mr and Mrs R. W. Fahlgren and Father P. A. Quinn (to Honolule). - Mr and Mrs Louis A. Arthur, Mr and Mrs M. F. Arathoon, Miss E. Arathoon, Mr M. S. Arathoon, Miss T. Arathoon, Miss E. Arathoou, Mr and Mrs J. L. Besch, Ber. and Mrs G. C. Bertter, Master Geo. Bartter, Master F. Partter, Col. and Mrs D. M. Burns, Mrs. M. A. Bates, Mr. and Mrs H. D. Browne, Mr D. A. Boss, Mrs H. Coombe, Mr G. W. Droullette, Mr and Mrs John H. Emmert, Miss Barbara Emmest, Mr. R. R. Trisby, Miss H. Mrs. C. B. Mason, Miss A. Moore Mr



TO-DAY'S

STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS.

COAL OWNERS' PROPOSALS CONSIDERED.

FURTHER CONFERENCES.

LONDON, April 25.

The conference of the coal-owners, miners and the Government adjourned until 3 o'clock on the afternoon of April 26. The official report states that the conference considered the statement of the coal-owners. This makes proposals for a durable settlement. Firstly, wages shall depend on ability to pay. The coalfields will be divided into agreed areas. Secondly, there will be standard wages and standard profits, Wages will be the first charge on the industry. The surplus revenue area will be divided between the owners and miners. The proposals for temporary settlement are that for three months wage reductions in each area will be uniform not exceeding the amount fixed by the Government, the owners and the miners for each month. The owners will receive no part of the surplus revenue of any area if the effect is to reduce wages in the previous month, nor shall they take standard profits wholly or partially if the result is to reduce wages more than the maximum fixed. The Government shall, where necessary, make such contribution in any area so as to prevent a reduction exceeding the maximum fixed for the month.

COAL DECLARED "BLACK". LONDON, April 25.

It is officially announced that the executive of the National Union of Railwaymen has instructed the members not to move coal from colliery sidings pending settlement of the miners' dispute, also not to handle coal from overseas.

DISTURBING DEVELOPMENT. LONDON, April 25.

Venue it is generally opined that there is now a glimmer of hope of a coal settlement owing to the new terms of the owners, the official order to the railwaymen not to handle coal is a very disturbing development, for six men obeying the order at Nottingham have been suspended and a sympathetic strike of others is feared.

CHURCHILL TALKS.

WHY THE WAR WAS PROLONGED.

THE DARDANELLES FAILURE.

LONDON, April 25.

Speaking in London to Australasians on the celebration of the sixth anniversary of the Anzac landing at Gallipoli, Mr. Winston Churchill made interesting reference to the forthcoming dominions conference which he described as "the first meeting in peace time of the imperial cabinet." The Empire had to find a way out of the difficulties into which it had been plunged by the chaos of war and to re-establish prosperous conditions of trade throughout the Empire and carry forward the sense of co-operation which grew up during the war. Britain had taken the utmost pains to place before her overseas colleagues information regarding the subjects for discussion and to receive from the latter suggestions for additional He looked forward to a successful conference.

Mr. Churchill proceeded to justify the Gallipoli expedition, citing the German statement that in 1915 if the Dardanelles had been forced the war would have been decided against Germany. Mr. Churchill maintained that instead of fighting hopeless and disastrous battles at Loos and in the Champagne half the reinforcements and shells necessary for these battles would have overwhelmed Turkey. He considered all the present evils, the downfall of Russia, the chaos of the East, the exhaustion of economic resources, and the almost fatal embarrassment of the financial position. flowed from prolongation of the struggle due to the failure at the Dard anelles which he ascribed to the errors of divided counsels in London.

REPIRATIONS DEMANDS.

OCCUPATION OF WESTPHALIAN COALFIELDS POSSIBLE.

Paris, April 25.

In consequence of Germany's refusal to transfer the Reichsbank reserves to Cologne or to Coblence the Reparations Commission has demanded that a milliard gold marks be handed over to them at the Banque de France by April 30. The commission expresses disinclination to discuss relations between the Imperial Government and the Reichsbank, but is convinced that if the former had the goodwill it has any one season. every means of complying with the commission's demand.

LONDON, April 25.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George stated that following informal conversations at Lympne, M. Briand promised in the course of a few days to supply the British Government with further detailed informa tion regarding the nature of French plans and proposals. When these are received the Cabinet will consider the whole subject and instruct the delegates representing the Cabinet at the conference on April 30. declared that if further German proposals were not satisfactory, the British Government would support France at the forthcoming conference in proposals for the occupation of the Westphalian coalfields. If further coercive measures were contemplated they would be communicated to the House before action was taken. He added that he might have further information on April 28.

plebiscite in the Tyrol. Over 80,000 have voted in favour of union wi

Germany and 1,200 against.

An Imsbruck telegram shews the results up to the present of the

DOCK SIDE ZOO.

INIMAL WONDERS.

A fascinating insight into the business of a zoological expert has been vouchsafed to a Morning Post representative by Mr. Hamlym, who is probably the largest importer and exworld.

Immediately on entry the song of a hundred hirds shrills forth; gay plumaged denizens of tropical forests, mandarin and Carolina ducks, the Magador hunting falcon, and an eagle owl from Greenland are all here in their infinite variety. The last named, an evil-

In the spacious yard adjoining the purposes. aviary there is a seal pond, empty at l. present, but when the season starts by Min Jenkin is that, apart from the in March something like 20 of these animals will be sold to aquariums and public parks. The black buck antelope from India and Ilamas from South America were housed in close proximity to the smallest of Shetland ponies, his coat groomed to a glossy perfection. These delightful little animals are exported in large numbers basis, the arrangement being that to Belgium and Holland where they accused was to receive a two per cent are regarded as curiosities.

Jock" then took the Morning Post through the Kowloon store was representative to see the lioness ied. shown counsel urged, by the fact that A magnificently proportioned creature there was no reference to it in the of some six years, she welcomed the Kowloon Store's books. It was proarrival of her meat of goat's flesh (which is given in preference to horseflesh as it is more reliable) with the be disposed of in Macao and Mr. most excitable and unladylike haviour. Jock explained that she needed very careful handling owing to her uncertain temper.

Last, but not least the two white camels (mother and daughter), which are destined for the caravan of one hundred animals which is to tour with the provincial company of "The Garden of Allah." were inspected. their period of 28 days, quarantine is handed the receipt which formed the ended they were packed in a horseambulance and transported to Drury Lane. The mother was quite docile, but it needed the combined efforts of some five men to induce the daughter to enter her "carriage." This was eventually accomplished successfully and provincial audiences will be delighted by these snow-white, awkward-looking creatures, which Mr. Hamiyn stated, are particularly easy

The acquisition of stocks, Mr. Hamlyn explained, is deputed to speciallyselected experts. At present a representative of the firm is in Brazil. whence he is expected shortly to sail to that region, 25 various animals, is the fifth film company formed in

The firm's collector in South Africa owing to too close breeding. In addi- production. a great many years.

the war munition workers had proved Railway to solve the transport difficulexcellent customers for parrots, cararies, and other singing birds, and they had cheerfully paid as much as the King. £12 for particularly loquacious parrots. During the war Mr. Hamlyn sire. performed useful work in connection with the provision of animals for research purposes, monkeys, goats, rabbits, and guinea pigs being particularly Bilbao people recently ennobled, to in demand by the Government.

Mr. Hamlyn, in conclusion, said that he had received orders for

The Blue Funnel Line steamer Ascanius," a sister-ship to the different, will be sailing homewards about August or September next.

One fatal case of plague, and three of small pox were reported during the week-end, also two nonfatal cases of enteric fever and two of cerebro spinal fever, all Chinese. Last week three Chinese died from plague, (one imported), thirteen from small poz, one from cerebro spinal fever, and three from influenza (not notifiable.) A non-fatal case of small- case when you become constipated. pox, one of diphtheria and four of Proper food, an abundance of water and cerebro spinal fever (all Chinese) plenty of outdoor, exercise should keep

FORGERY CHARGE

THE DEFENCE OUTLINED.

The hearing was continued at the Acting Chief Justice (Mr. H. H. J. (fompertz) and a jury of the case in which Sham Lai-sang, managing partner of the Kowloon Stores, is charged with forgery and false pre-

Street, Ratcliffe High which was Crown case and HR F. C. Jenkin Street, Ratcliffe High which was Grown case and me to defend the accused, formerly known as the Way, but had oppeared to defend the accused, perforce to be re-christened owing to who has entered a plea of not guilty. Half Mile Flat Race, Handleap; 440 the sinister reputation which the It is alleged against the accused that Highway had acquired. The modest he forged a document purporting to I Mile, Scratch; Bioyele Race I Mile, Scratch; 100 yds. Scratch be a receipt for \$5,000 signed by Mr. (Members of V.R.C.); One Mile Flat wonders which are to be seen inside. Hendrik Van Gennep Luhrs, manag- Race, Handicap; Consolation Race; ing director of the Holland Pacific 440 yds. Relay Race, 8 men saide; Trading Company Ltd. A number of Sack Race; Obstacle Race. blank contract forms, signed by Mr. Luhrs, were, it is stated, handed to Colony. Start from Shankiwan Police the accused to enable him to negotiate Station and Once Round Ring at Footforward sales on behalf of the Holland looking creature with huge baleful Pacific Trading Company. Mr. Dyer amber eyes, was stated by the pro- Ball intimated yesterday that he 8 men saide. prietor to have been sold to a French would call evidence to support the Comtesse, who funcied it as a per- view that the accused had cut out "strange castes these women have from one of these forms that portion said Mr. Hamlyn, with a for it which had the signature of Mr. Luhrs and had used it for fraudulent

The defence as outlined to the court Kowloon Store's accounts with the Holland Pacific Trading Company Ltd., there were certain transactions Delivery now or at proper sowing with firms in Macso by the accused personally on behalf of the Holland Pacific Company. These transactions took place on an entirely different commission. That the Macao business Mr. Hamlyn's right-hand man, was done through accused and not posed during September last that a large consignment of brandy should Luhrs insisted quite naturally, submitted Mr. Jenkin, that before taking the brandy to unknown purchasers in Macao accused should first deposit

\$5,000 with him. Accused paid over the money to Mr. Luhrs on Sertember 21, on the understanding that it was to be returned to him at the expiration of the security and was subject of the charge. Evidence in support of the pro-

secution was heard throughout yesterday and again to day. This morning Mr. Luhrs, in the course of a lengthy cross examination by Mr. Jenkin, admitted that it was a careless action on his part to have handed blank signed contract forms to the accused.

A ROYAL BAGMAN.

KING ALFONSO'S "SAMPLES."

AN ENTERPRISING MONARCH. A Spanish moving picture company with his cargo, which comprises 100 has been formed at Madrid with a Brazilian talking parrots, about 600 capital of £40,000, a part of which of the various small birds indigenous was subscribed by King Alfonso. This including pacas, agoutis, tortoises, Spain. The King in this business, as capuchin monkeys, armadilloes, and in many others, has tried to stimulate

When he travels in foreign countries has obtained four young lions, which King Alfonso carries boxes of Spanish he has purchased in Rhodesia. Mr. wines, olives, preserves, and minced Hamlyn-pointed out that although sausages—his favourite gifts to his lions are bred freely at Clifton (Bris- friends, to whom he recommends the tol) and Dublin, the imported animal articles, contributing to the popularity remedies a tendency to degeneracy and extension of Spanish business and

tion to the fions there will be some It was largely due to the King's hyena hunting dogs, a zebra, and an capital that the Hotel Ritz, Madrid's ant bear, of which there has not been first fine hotel, was built. About a specimen imported to England for three years ago a Spanish engineer went to King Alfonso and explained his Mr. Hamlyn remarked that during scheme of building the Metropolitan ties in Madrid.

"What capital is necessary?" asked "Ten million pesetas [£400,000]

"I subscribe for one of the ten, replied the King. He gave the engineer a list of names of Madrid and whom the King himself wrote in his lown hand, and fixed the amounts no which he judged they would subscribe. fewer than six elephants, a record for The whole 10,000,000, pesetas was obtained in a very short time and the railway built.

Among the passengers who left Hongkong for Shanghai by the Pacific Mail's.s. "Golden State" were Anchises," except that the arrange- Mr Francis Tse Yat, Mr H. M. H. nent of her cabin accommodation is Nemazer, Mr Peter Leong Hingkee, Mr and Mrs J. M. Rogers, Mr Wong Kwong Tin and Mr and Mrs P. N. Wilkins. Mr and Mrs J. M. da Rocha, Mr A. Weill and Mr G. W. Parsons and two Misses Parsons were passengers for San Francisco by the same

bowels become clogged with poisonous waste from the body. as is always the enteric fever (one fatal), one Indian They cause a gentle movement of the and the remainder Chinese, and two bowels and are easy and pleasant to of paratyphoid fever, one Indian and take. For sale by all chemists and

TO-DAY'S **ADVERTISEMENTS.**

VICTORIA, RECREATION CLUB

THE ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPURTS will be held on the Criminal Sessions to-day before the Hongkong Football Chub's ground on

PROGRAMME:

Long Jump; 120 yds. Hurdle Race Throwing the Cricket Ball; 220 yds. Flat Race, Handicap; Bicycle Race, Mr. P. Dyer Ball conducted the 100 yds. Flat Race, Scratch; Bicycle Race, S miles, Handiesn; 220 yds.

MARATHON RACE, Open to the

Tug of War, for Native Regiments Entries Close TO-MORROW.

R. C. WITCHELL, Hom. Servicery. Hongkong, April 26, 1921.

SWEET PEAS.

DOR SALE a few packets of SEED saved from my own plants.

A. NICOL, Quarry Bay. Hongkong, April 26, 1921.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

IHE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

THURSDAY, April 28, 1921, commencing at 11 a.m. at Godown 47 & 50 of the Hongkong &

Kewloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon. (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

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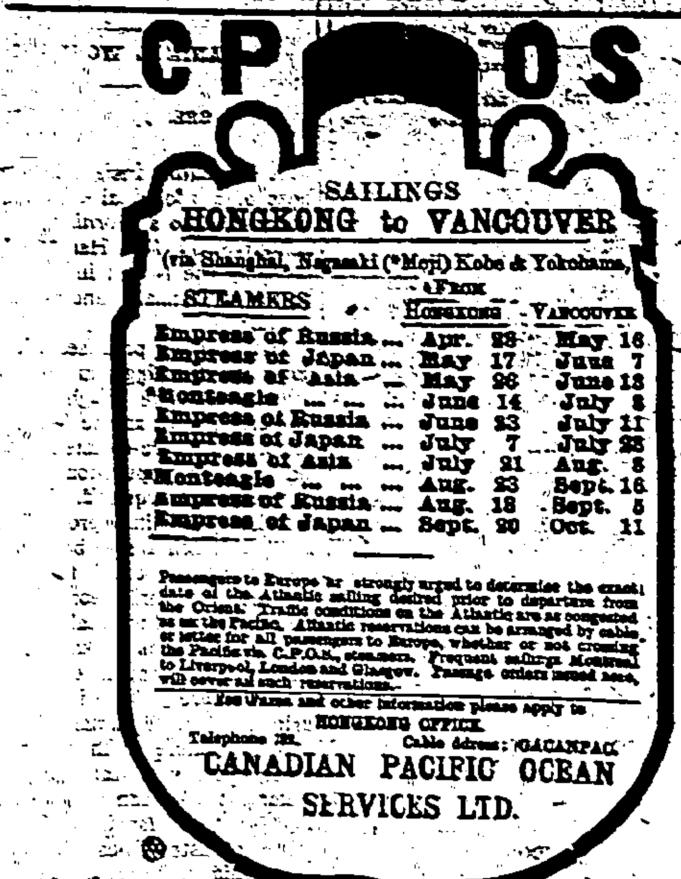
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FAMOUS MALTA TEMPLE VISITED.

A BUSY DAY.

MALTA, April 25.

The Crown Prince spent most of the forenoon visiting places of interest. After visiting St. John's Church where he was received by the Archbishop and Chapter of the Cathedral and conducted over the entire famous temple, he went to the Palace, General Plumer conducting him over the ancient palace of the grand masters. He lunched at the Casino Maltese which was decorated for the occasion. Before entering, the Prince was made the object of a very sympathetic oration to the crowd outside and the guests inside. The toasts of King George and the Emperor of Japan were honoured. The Crown Prince is visiting the museum and after that he will attend General Plumer's at home at San Antonio Palace to which a large number have been invited.

AN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

LONDON, April 25.

There was a very impressive ceremony at the naval cemetery in the had been able to secure a room at morning when the Crown Prince visited the graves of Japanese interred this establishment, always so popula there during the war. The Prince was accompanied by Admirals DeRobeck, with American visitors. Webb, Barthelot, and Shand, also by Prince Kanin and Viscount Chinda At the entrance to the cemetery there was a guard of bonour composed man who stood beside me, gianced of a castrier, and then came out again from the Army, Navy and Air Force. The Crown Prince and Prince about him with a rather grim smile. Kanin first laid three wreaths, one on behalf of the Emperor. and one on behalf of the Japanese nation, at the foot of the memorial in honour of Japanese lost during the war, after which they stood and paid their respects to the glorious dead. Then the Japanese Do you think if I told that prosperous had been handed in at Solve, and the \$50 this time. ratings drawn up likewise paid homage to the dead. A Japanese staff officer read the Japanese funeral service. Admiral DeRob-:k assured the Crown Prince that the Japanese graves were well tended the hands of their British comrades. Later the party returned aboard, after which the time in the eleventh century, he would Astoria. Have planned trap. Crown Prince visited Saint John's Church. Wherever the Prince goes he is believe it?" very respectfully acclaimed by the crowds.

A BRILLIANT FUNCTION.

General Plumer's at home at San Antonio Palace was a brilliant affair. favoured by ideal weather for which Malta's spring is famous. The company, comprising the elite of Malta, assembled in the gardens which are one of the beauty spots of the island. In a gorgeous array of variegated flowers, Professor Deeping had looted from El-; from their place of safety. they presented a striking picture of life and colour. The Prince was Medineh or Meoca or Arrat-I knew Pondering deeply upon the perpleximanifestly delighted and stayed until the end of the evening.

The Crown Prince is giving a state dinner on board the "Katori." Prince George will be among the guests.

AMERICA'S NOBLE DEAD.

SOLEMN PROCESSION PASSES THROUGH LIEGE

LIEGE, April 25.

Moving scenes marked the passing through here of boats bearing the lessor Deeping and the death of two I was upon rather intimate terms. bodies of 96 Americans who fell at St. Mihiel and who are being transported along the river from Verdun to Antwerp for conveyance to America. Troops rendered military honours as the boats covered with flowers moved of the Museum case) by weird, mur- morning less than an hour ago in towards the quay where they were awaited by the leading officials and derous creatures of Hassan of Alep- fact." delegations of ex-service men. After sympathetic speeches had been made po, the "Guardian of the Relics." to the officers accompanying the convoy wreaths were laid on the coffins and the boats resumed their journey, cavalry accompanying them along by Earl Dexter, and by a beautiful haired lady?" the river bank. Large crowds on both sides of the river uncovered their woman, violet-eyed, bewitching, who heads as the solemn procession wended its way past.

CHINESE ENVOY HONOURED.

INTERESTING_CEREMONY AT PARIS UNIVERSITY

LONDON, April 25.

The presentation of a doctorate of the University of Paris to Mr. no protection. They knew that a whether my visit and seeming accept-Chu Chih Chen on behalf of the President of China was conducted with great ceremony. About 2,000 people were present including M. Poincare, Marshal Joffre. General Fayolle, M. Painleve," and Cardinal Dubois. Millerand was specially represented. Speeches were delivered by the Rector of the University, Mr. Chu Ghih Chen, M. Painleve, and members of the French Institute and Academy. Mr. Chu Chih Chen arrives in London on April 30. He will present the King an autograph letter from the hopeless! President.

IRISH PROBLEM.

LORD DERBY'S VISIT TO IRELAND.

LONDON, April 25.

Lord Derby, in an amended denial as regards his visit to Ireland, admitted in a speech at Liverpool that he went with the Premier's cognisance. He obtained interviews with a number of personages in Ireland on the understanding that he communicated the results to Mr. Lloyd George. He intended paying a further visit to Ireland. He admitted that he was depressed with the situation there and went incognito in order to avoid

GERMANS SECURE AMERICAN PATENTS.

WASHINGTON, April 25,

The War Secretary, Mr. Weeks asked Congress to pass legislation limiting the grant of patents the foreigners. He said that 201 ordnance patents had been obtained by Germans since July 1, all of which had been transferred to Krupps at Essen,

U.S. MARINE ENGINEERS' STRIKE THREATENED.

New York, April 25.

A great strike of marine engineers and allied workers is threatened on found fresh matter for reflection. May 1. Trade union circles state that British engineers have deferred negotiating with their employers until April 29 in order to await the outcome of the situation in America.

received by the Queen.

The Queen received the Siamese Minister, and Mrs. Navarasth, and Mr. and Mrs. Weilington Koo.

america and Germany.

The Senate foreign affairs committee has reported favourably Senator Knox's resolution to declare the state of wat with Germany ended. again by the side entrance which are too fickle."

THE QUEST OF MOHAMMED'S SACRED SLIPPER SERIES.

VI-A DISC OF LIGHT.

BY SAXE ROHMER.

(Continued from yesterday.)

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All the cunning of the Hashishin, the scheming of the sombrero man, and the alertness of Scotland Yard meet in prossic old First street, where the thou-sands pass with no thought of the grim

tragedy being enacted in their midst.

I stood in the foyer of the Astoria Hotel. About me was the pulsing stir of trans-Atlantic life; for the tourist season was now at its height and counted myself fortunate in that

"You ought to be safe enough office.

here, Mr. Cavanagh," he said. own chambers." I replied wearily, a telegram from Inspector Bristol. New Yorker who is buying a cigar message was an odd one. onder, for instance, that I had been Cavanagh, Report, London.

"I am certain he wouldn't i replied! Bristol. "I should not have credited of the note so recently received by it myself before I was put in charge: me, but I concluded that Bristol has of this damnable case."

My position at that hour was in was forming in my own mind. more in the glass case at the Anti- afterward found myself at the bank. bright. Sulphate of Copper has been

a series of mutilations, for no unbe- Museum. liever who had touched the ghastly of the pursuing fanatics; (3) in ceaseunder Deeping's will. I held the keys posited some valuable jewels here

aided him in his warring against Eng- notice her, then?". Hassan of Aleppo and Scotland Yard in truth I had no more to say. alike pursued him. ""

amid the bustle of the Astoria. So den in or near to London; they knew that Earl Dexter, called the Sombrero! That the hashichin had some means 155 per ton respectively and there is a

Bristol, on the previous day, had of misgivings. unearthed a Greek cigar merchant. Museum, and for a considerable period follows: had disappeared, but quite recently. Tell Mr. Cavanagh, who is wait he had returned again to his Soho ing in the hotel, to take what shop, in time thus to earn a second expecting to his chambers and

As Bristol and I stood glancing about the foyer of the hotel, a plainclothes officer, whom I knew by sight, came in and approached my com-DEIRIOH.

The detective whispered something to Bristol, and the latter started and paled. He turned to me.

"They haven't overlooked him this time, Mr. Cavanagh," he said. "Acepulos has been found dead in his room,

nearly decapitated to Bristol started immediately Soho and I parted from him in the Strand, he proceeding west and eastward, for I had occasion that morning to call at my bank.

Then, at the door of the bank, The assistant manager, Mr. Colby, was escorting a lady to the door. As stood aside, he walked with her to a handsome car which waited, handed her in with marks of great deference. She was heavily veiled and I had no more than a glimpse of age and had gray hair, and a very

I told myself that I was unduly suspicious, suspicious of every one haired figure before.

stately manner.

ently waiting for me, handed me a steamer "Sniyick," was charged with note written upon a half sheet of paper | having carried 74 passengers in excess and, doubting if it was really intended of the number allowed by his for me, I unfoided it and read the licence. following:

opens on the little courtway, for this

branch of the London County and

Mr. Cavanagh, take the keys of the case containing the body slipper to your hotel this evening without fail.

Who gave you this, boy " I asked sharply. ... "A foreign gentleman, sir, very

dark-like an Indian." "Where is he?" "He went off in a cab, sir, after

he gave me the note." I handed the boy a sixpence and slowly pursued my way. An idea was forming its my mind to trap the enemy ed if my movements were watched at that moment: Since it was more than probable I returned to the bank, Bristol, the tall "military-looking entered and made some trivial inquiry

I had not been in the office more "I ought to be safe enough in my than five minutes before I received

driven from my chambers by a band. Plot afoot to steal keys. Get them of Eastern assassins founded some- from bank and join me 11 o'clock at

This was very mysterious in view hit upon a similar plan to that which truth an incredible one. The sacred seemed unnecessarily hazardous, slipper of Mohammed, which the late though, actually to withdraw the keys

not and cared not where—lay once ties of this maddening case I shortly quiet and present prospects are not quarian museum from which Earl With the manager I descended to the in better request for export account at Dexter, the American cracksman, had strong room and the safe was unlock- the lower-prices but little has been stolen it. And what was its history, ed which contained the much sought doing for home consumption. Green to date? In brief it consisted (1) in for keys of the case at the Antiquarian Copperas is firmer owing to reduced

"There are the keys quite safething had failed to have his hand mys- and by the way this is my second teriously severed by an unseen assail- visit here this morning, Mr. Cavaant; (2) in the assassination of Pro- nagh," said the manager, with whom "A foreign lady who has recently less espionage upon myself (since become a customer of the bank de-

"Indeed," I said and my mind was been a good demand for white powderwho, with his company of hashishin, working rapidly. "The lady who ed Arsenic and stocks of both foreign had pursued the slipper to Europe; came in the large blue car, a gray- and Cornish have been reduced.

"Yes," was the reply. "Did you near delivery but the forward position I needed and said no more.

good reason to respect the uncanny I was outcast from my own rooms powers of Hassan of Aleppo, but and compelled, in self-defence, to live doubted if even his omniscience could tell him (since I had actually gone wholly non-plussed were the police down into the strong room) whether authorities that they could afford me when I emerged I had the keys, or group of scientific murderers lay hid- ance of his orders had been no more than a subterfuge!

Man, the foremost crook of his day, of communicating with me at the steady enquiry. Phosphate of Soda was also in the metropolis—and they Astoria was evident from the contents continues to be offered freely from could make no move, were helpless; of the note which I had received, and stock. Alum and Sulphate of Alumi indeed, as Bristol had confessed, were as I walked in the direction of the na are unchanged. With a view to hotel my mind was filled with all sorts stimulating export trade, makers of

When I reached the Astoria, Brisone, Acepulos, of Moslem persussion, tol had not arrived. I lighted a response has been poor, and there has who had replaced the slipper in its cigarette and sat down in the lounge case (for a monetary consideration). to await his coming. Presently a boy He had performed a similar service approached, handing me a message when the blood-stained thing had first which had been taken down from the been put upon exhibition at the telephone by the clerk. It was as

INSPECTOR BRISTOL.

(To be continued.)

BLONDES "TOO FICKLE."

Blonde women are ineligible serve on juries is the dictum of Judge being accepted for near delivery. William Morris, of the First District Municipal Court of the Bronx district, has been offering at lower figures and one of the boroughs of New York has commanded more attention. when, after several hours' discussion, here are lighter. Only a counsel failed to agree on the select business has been done in Japanese tion of a jury to try a case in which Farina and trade in the Dutch product a clothing manufacturer sued two re- has been confined to small lots from tailers for the recovery of money stock. Dextrine has been in steady alleged to be due to him.

men arguing about the relative merits Trade in Turpentine continues ama her, but she appeared to be of middle of jurymen," announced the judge, there being very little confidence "I will put a quietus on both of you the mirket. Paraffin Wax and Scale by making up the jury of men and are only in poor demand and prices are

and of everything; yet, as I entered busy in the lobbies collecting the arriving. There has been a fair enthe bank I found myself wondering necessary number of jurywomen the quiry for Bone Meal and makers are where I had seen that dignified, gray- judge leaned over his desk and said well supplied with orders. Cod Liver to the clerk of the court, "There will Oil has fallen about 50/- per barn My business tennsected, I came out be go blondes on this jury. Blondes during the month.

EXCESS PASSENGERS.

COLSTING STEAMER'S GFFENCE.

MARTER FINED.

At the Marine Court vesterday Provincial Bank occupies a corner before the Harbour Master, Lieut. Conway Hake, R.N., Lai Yee, the A ragged urchin, who was appear- master of the small Chinese coasting

A police sergeant said that he boarded the vessel on April 17 as it was entering the harbour through Futaumum Pass and counted 266 people on board.

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, for the defence, said that he was prepared to admit an excess of only 30 passengers. The vessel, he said, left Shanmi on the 16th inst., and as it was the only steamer on the route that day, ar unusually large number of passengers rushed on board. His client had done his best to restrict the number of by seeming ecquiescence. I wonder passengers, but it was impossible to check the rush.

Remarking that the Government had granted special privileges only to the "Suivick" and the "Kungon the Shanmi run, the and walked on as far as the Report Magistrate said that in view of the fact that the defendant had made an effort to regulate the number of passengers, he would be fined, only

CHEMICALS.

The report of Sir S. W. Royse & Co., Ltd., Manchester, on March 23 was as

Chemicals.—A rather better enquiry has been perceptible this month, but, though prices generally are somewhat steadier, little improvement in actual ousiness can be reported, and manufacturers are finding considerable difficulty in keeping their works going. The demand from the textile trades is production. There has been some pressure to realise stocks of Acetate

Lime, but Acetates Lead and Soda have been steadily called for. Nitrate of Lead is dull. Carbonate of Potash and Caustic Potash are in fair request but nothing is doing in Montreal Potashes. Only a moderate business has been passing in Continental supplies. There has

Tartaric Acid-has moved slowly for is firmer. Cream of Tartar has been somewhat better request, but Citric Acid is unchanged. To meet the keen competition from abroad, British makers of Bichromates of Potash and Soda have just reduced their prices about 21d. per ib. Oxalic Acid is dearer with the possibility of curtailment of supplies from Germany. Early in the month, prices of Borax and Boracic Acid were reduced £4 and Lump Salammoniac reduced their prices by £25 per ton, but so far the also been little call for Muriate of Ammonia. Bleaching Powder and Caustic Soda are in slow demand and outside supplies are on the market at competitive prices. Chlorates Potash and Soda have been in better request but stocks are ample. Business remains very quiet in Tar Prothat I will join him there in twenty ducts and values generally are lower. There is a moderate demand for Benzoles for motor purposes and prices are steady. Tolucles are neglected. Enquiries for Solvent Naphtha are for spot delivery only and values if anything are easier. There has been a slackening in demand for Creosote and lower figures are accepted. Naphthalene continues to JUDGE REFUSES THEM ON JURY. be pressed for sale at lower prices. Practically nothing has been doing any grade of Carbolic Acid. Sundries. -- American Pearl Starch

The ruling was delivered pecially for forward shipment; stocks request at lower prices. Sulphate of in the story of the circular, or no more no doubt, is one of the morals of the "I am sick and fired of hearing you Barytes has been moving more freely lower. Superphosphate continues Then while the court officials were good request and heavy shipments are try, more in sorrow than in anger, come a laughing stock. The subject

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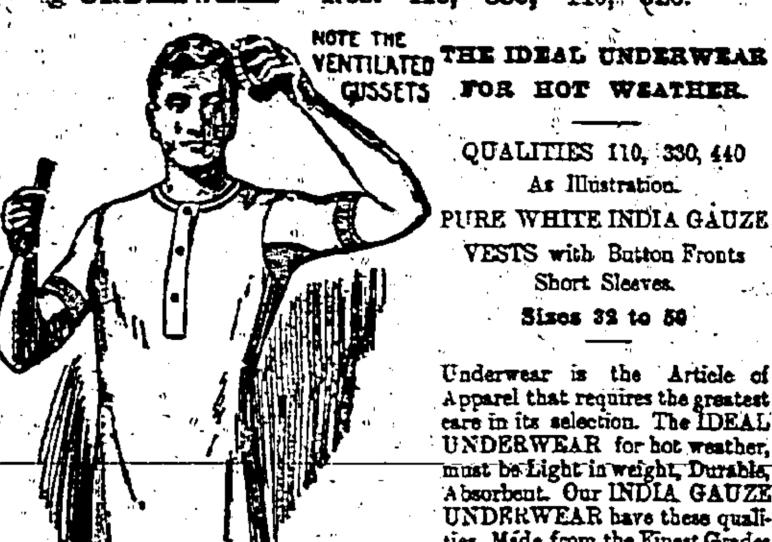
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THE BATHING COSTUME.

A HOME COMEDY. HEALTH MINISTRY RIDICULED. Our sympathy must be awarded to you see a pichald horse you will " get the Ministry of Health. A Govern ment department, though it has no body to be kicked nor soul to be saved, may yet collectively and in component parts shrink, like the mass humble humanity, from being made ridiculous. Of all false accusations, the accusation of absurdity the cruellest. There is, even for the individual, no legal remedy. is no means of clearing the character, for what should a ribald world think of a man who solemnly engaged to prove that he never was ridiculous So the bond of common humanity constrains us to sympathise with th Ministry of Health, for it was unjustly accused of making itself ludicrous, and, most unkindest cut of all, a wolf," the similarity between the of making itself ludicrous over the colour of the spots on the otherwise decency of bathing costumes; a subject which no creature of common- ing the evidence. Naturally these sense would touch, which has long horses acquired wide fame and since been abandoned by rational animals to the freakists and the faddists and the seekers for notoriety Some inventive mind declared that the Ministry had sent forth to the local laws for approval by the Ministry continues weak and low prices are authorities of sesside a circular re- of Health. One of these as drafted commending by-laws which should stipulated for universal bathing make it an offence for any bather to estumes "reaching from the shoulwear less costume than one which ders to within four inches of the knee." extends from "the neck to within The Ministry struck out these latter four inches of the knee." But the words. It is, on that ground, accused vision which instantly rises of in- of recommending them to all and spectors on all the populous foreshores sundry. Such is the life of the Govapplying tape measures to the legs ernment functionary, and of the stuff there on parade is fallacious. It will that dreams are made of are the not happen. There is nothing true charges brought against him. That,

SUPERSTITIONS.

PIEB LD HORSES.

In some parts of the country they say that if you make a wish when your wish " In others meeting a piebald horse simply means good luck. This superstition has its origin in mythology instead of magic and is a vestige surviving from the myth of Hippolytus, "the horseloorer," and the story of Diomedes

who built the god's sanctuary. In the territory of the Veneti, at the head of the Adriatic, was a sacred grove dedicated to Diomedes where a horse was annually sacrificed to him. The horses of this district were famous for their speed, they assoclated in the sacred grove fearlessly with wild animals which lost their ferocity and made of a piebald breedwhich latter fact was accounted for by the priests of the sacred grove by saying that they were "marked with white horses and the wolf's coat bemystic character; and naturally it is good luck" to meet with one of the sacred breed to-day.

truth than there was in Falstaff's affair. The other, which we recom-

tale of the fighting on Gadahill. That mend to the inventors of the story. is to say, a Ministry of Health does to the rulers of seaside towns, and to exist, and so do bathing costumes; all who may be tempted to meddle but no circular issued by the first ever | with other people's bathing costumes. applied to the second. So the Minis- is that by doing so they will only beprotests and sets forth the small, dull is one of those which nobody can touch fact from which this efflorescent without disaster. A man who shows grew. The Eural District any inclination in that direction is Council of the Isla of Thanet sub- instantly suspected of weakness of inmitted in the ordinary routins by- telect.

NEW STAMP

YESTERDAY'S LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL DEBATE.

IMPORTANT CONCESSIONS.

GOVERNMENT DEFENDS ITS POLICY.

The following full report on the Stamp Duty Bill debate in the Legis-Tative Council yesterday afternoon had to be unavoidably held over until to-day owing to the late hour at which meetings of the Council are now

number.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said: - I beg to move the second reading of the Bill intituled An Ordinance to Amend the Law relating to Stamp Duty, and in. doing so. I would like to acknowledge the assistance received from various bodies and individuals, members of both Councils, and others. The time has unfortunately been short and I think we are greatly indebted to the various bodies and persons who have devoted so. much time and care to the examination of the Bill and given to the Government the benefit of their views and delibeentions. The course of the criticism has taken the form of efforts to reduce the increases of the various duties proposed by the Bill and to induce the Gorernment to omit certain other duties alto-Even where the Government have not been able to agree with all the arguments put forward. I think those arguments have belied very much to clear up the position, and will enable as eventually to come to just decisions. would like to refer, sir, to two or Three general points. It has been suggested more than once that, as the

present vield is about \$800,000 or \$200,000 in year, they might have obtained that sum by simply doubling the existing duties. But, apart from the fact that in some cases—in many cases—particular duties have been doubled. I would like to point out that there are a good many headings of duty in the present stamp law which cannot fairly be doubled, or even increased at all. There are others that we think cannot safely be doubled because, if they were, the probable effect might be either to drive trade from the Colony-which is a thing one must always bear in mind-or else encourage evasion to such an extent that doubling the duty would produce nothing like double the yield of the present tax. Doubling as a means of obtaining another million is impossible because there are certain items—they amount to more than half-which cannot fairly or safely be doubled. We, therefore, have to look

to other means of increasing the stamp

Government are only asking for a million

from the new stamp duties, and as the

It has been suggested, both in this Council, and elsewhere, that the duties imposed by this Bill are an attack on Free Trade. I venture to say, sir, that is an improper use of the term " Free Trade." and that nothing in this Bill has any bearing at all on the question of Free Trade. "Free Trade" I think, is used in two senses: in the first as being opposed to a system of monopolies or chartered companies. There is nothing of that kind here. In the second sense, it is used as being opposed to a system of taxation under which import duties are imposed on imports from abroad, or bounties given for the protection of home industries. This Bill, of course, imposes no import duty whatever, and gives no bounty: it has nothing at all to do with the question of Free Trade." I mention this because phrases are very dangerous and that phrase might get abroad and give the idear that Hongkong is abandoning its policy of Free Trade. The only

duties are on tobacco and liquor and they

are not touched by this Bill.

Another suggestion made for dealing with the deficiency in revenue is that we should obtain money by means of Short Loang. On that point, I only want to say that I think the phrase "extraordinary -expenditure" which appears in the estimates is perhaps (though quite a good phrase for its purpose) a little mislead." ing for the man in the street. It has been suggested that to make roads and put up houses and other buildings we ought not to rely to taxation but, obtain Short Loans for the purpose. As long as I have been in the Colony-over 20 years-we thave always been making roads and putfing up buildings; it is a constantly recurring expenditure and though it does result in the permanent improvement of the Colony, still, as Hongkong is, fortunately, a developing Colony we always have had, and shall have. I hope for many years to come, to go on building roads and putting up buildings out of revenue ,and not relying on short loans for the

Now, in further consideration of this Bill, the Government have come to the conclusion that a good many of the proposals in it must be either altered or abandoned. There are also a number of small amendments which it is proposed to submit in committee some are drafting amendments; others of some slight substantial importance. I propose to go through the Bill and state the amendments which we propose to bring forward in committee, and state what particular provisions of the Bill we are prepared, at this stage, to abandon,

Clause 3, sub-clause 29, contains the definition of the term "vesting order." It has been pointed out that that definition includes too much. A great many vesting orders which are not merely transfers of property for consideration, but are made on the appointment of new trustees, would have to pay conveyance duty. What is proposed to be done in that case is to omit that sub-clause altogether and insert in sub-clause 9, which is a definition of "conveyance on sale," after the word "instrument" these words: "and every decree or order of any Court." That will make the section practically a copy of the English section and will confine the duty on vesting orders, to vesting orders on sale. It may be that we shall not get the duty on all the vesting orders we ought to get it on, but I think, on the whole, it is fairer

than the present draft. Clause 17 provides that instruments executed out of the Colony-I mean bills of exchange shall, before being executed or brought into force, acted upon, or registered within the Colony, he stamped with the duty to which they would have been liable if executed here in the first instance. It had Been point ed out that that might be unduly hamper. ing in the case of policies, bills of lading -and. I think, mates' receipts attached to bills of exchange, and if a form of word-

ving can be found to exempt those from

the section. I think that that exemption might very well be made. I have not had time to draft an amendment to that effect, but I have no doubt that some form of words can be found.

Clause 21 is a clause dealing with the duty on agreements of sale. It is propoced to omit that altogether, and omit, of course, the corresponding heading (5) in the schedule. I think it is a duty which will not result in a very large yield because I think the cases to which it would apply in this Colony are small in

Clause 23 is a clause dealing with exchange contracts. Hon, members will find on the table a proposed new draft of that clause. It is not really a change of substance but what I shall call a drafting amendment. I think I explained it in introducing the Bill. The point is this: the schedule is a list of duties which are proposed on particular instruments: there was nothing in clause 25. as drafted, to require any instrument at all to be drawn up on cancellation of a edraft contract. "The new clause remedies that deferct so that there will be in future some instrument. It is called an "exchange contract cancellation note." It is not intended that any particular form of note shall be used, and I understand that the brokers' note could be marked "cancelled" and be used as a cancellation note. Whatever form might be found convenient by the bankers and brokers will no doubt be quite sufficient, but some document must be executed as cancellation note, and, on that document duty must be paid. A consequential amendment is the amendment of the schedule so as to read "exchange con-

tract cancellation note." Clause 29 is a clause dealing with late registration duty. It is proposed now to abandon that. There are many difficulties and it is felt on the whole that the best thing will be not to introduce that duty but to accept the suggestion made by the Stockbrokers' Association to increase the Stamp Duty on share contract notes instead.

Clause 41, sub-clauses 1 and 2, deal with the liability of corporate bodies and firms and officers and partners and servants for failure to stamp. I am not sure that I fully grasp the objection to these clauses as they now stand, but we are prepared to alter that as regards the directors and officers in the one case. and partners and servants in the other. case, so as to agree with the form of the section in the Companies' Ordinance dealing with failures to comply with the provisions of that Ordinance by companies and their officers and servants. think the proposal which has found favour is to make sub-clause (1) read: "Every director, manager, secretary and other officer who knowingly is a party to the default." I am not sure that alters the meaning very much. We shall be prepared, if that is not thought enough to make the second read "and knowingly authorises or wilfully permits such default." The same remarks apply to subclause 2 In case any members wish to refer to the Companies' Ordinance; the section referred to is 27, sub-section 5, and the second form is to be found in section 37 of the Ordinance of 1911.

Clause 42 has been objected to, but I think chiefly on the ground that it is indefinite and it is not quite clear to what it refers. It was meant, chiefly, to refer to appeals from the Collector to the Summary Court and it has been suggested that the clause might be transferred from its present place to Clause 15 which deals with appeals against assessments." The party appealing from the collector has clearly got to establish his case against the decision already given and the whole thing can be carried out by means of a stated case. I think the simplest thing would be to omit that "onus" clause altogether; it does not exist in the present Ordinance and we have got on very

well without it. Clause 45, limitation of time. It is proposed to add to that clause another subsection providing that no prosecution shall be instituted under this Ordinance. except with the consent of the collector. That is to prevent the institution of prosecutions by unauthorised persons.

Clause 46. It is proposed to insert after the word "commits," the words "or attempts to commit" any offence. I do not think many cases will occur in which the added words will take effect, but some may occur.

Clause 43 is a clause which gives power of inspection and search. That has been objected to, but I think unreasonably. It is a clause that no honest person has any ground for objecting to. It is intended to save the honest person from having to bear an undue share of taxation by reason of the evasion of duty by the dishonest person. It will only be used, I have no doubt, in cases where there is good reason to believe that duty is being evaded, systematically and deliberately, and to give up that power, I suggest, would be to invite the disloyal and dishonest citizen to attempt to evade the dutles imposed by this Bill

Dealing with the schedule, and heading No. 4, it is proposed to abandon thatto omit it altogether. It will, no doubt, produce a very large revenue even if the rate of duty is reduced, it is doubtful how far one could collect the proper amount. No doubt a great many agreements will escape the duty and it is thought fairer to omit that proposal

Heading 5 I have already mentioned in dealing with clause 21. That will also be

In heading No. 12, bill of exchange. the sub-head 4, letter of credit, has been objected to and it has been suggested that persons leaving this Colony and taking with them letters of credit for ordinary trading purposes would go to Canton and get their letters of credit there. I do not think there is much in that, and I do not think that heading ought to be omitted. But there is another form of letter of tredit which I think ought to be exempted from duty on the Precedent of the United Kingdom Stemp Act. One of the exemptions is letters of

credit granted in the United Kingdom authorising drafts drawn out of the United Kingdom and payable in the United Kingdom. I think you ought to

have a similar exemption here. Heading No. 13. The increased rate of duty above the line of \$3 has been objected to. I have no doubt that that increased duty would not be felt at all on the higher freights and to meet the objection, and as a compromise, it is proposed to make the dividing line \$5 instead of \$3, so that under \$3 the duty will be ten cents, and over \$5, thirty cents.

Heading 16, Charter Parties. That, sir, it is proposed to reduce to fifteen cents instead of twenty-five; the present rate is ten cents.

In heading 17, conveyance on sale, it is proposed to make the dividing line \$20,000 instead of \$5,000, allowing a certain number of smaller transactions to escape on payment of the lower scale of duty. The present limit is \$5,000.

Hending 30. I must apologise for some of these drafts being incomplete, but there was no time to draft and get printed complete drafts. The effect of the proposed amendment is simply to make the duty on collateral securitis ten cents instead of twenty cents. It is proposed to make sub-head 4 a little clearer: in the 3rd column 20 cents for every \$100 or part thereof of the principal sum secured. That I understand is proposed by the memorandum drawn up by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, which unfortunately I have not yet had an oppor-

tunity of reading. Heading III It is proposed to reduce the duty from \$20 to \$10. I think the Chinese Chamber of Commerce also made a representation that that duty was too high and would press unfairly on the smaller firms.

Heading 34. An the original draft of the Bill a pure drafting mistake occurred. and it appeared that an ad relorem duty on marine policies was imposed. It was never intended that any ad ralorem duties should be imposed. The proposal with regard to marine policies is simply that the existing duties should be doubled and where the amount does not exceed \$1,000 the daty should be twenty cents. and where it exceeds \$1,000, fifty cents It omits two more heads which ought to appear-duplicates of policies, and reinsurances, to be found on page 27. It is not intended to drop those two sub-heads. but owing to baste they did not appear where they should.

Heading 35 is to read "power of attorney or revocation of power of attorney." That appears in the existing Ordinance, too.

Heading 41. In the sub-head (1). transfer shares, it is proposed to reduce the daty from fifty cents to twenty cents. that is to twenty cents a hundred, instead of fifty. Sub-head 2 will be omitted altogether as clause 29 is being omitted. in other words, the late registration

There is another amendment which did mention in introducing the Bill. In the 5th column, opposite "transfer shares" the words should be "before execution " instead of " ditto."

In sub-head 5 it is proposed to adopt the scale which. I understand, has been proposed by the Stockbrokers' Association-with one alteration. The scale proposed there is this: Up to \$1,000 at the rate of \$1, over \$1,000 up to \$10,000. \$3 each contract note; over \$10,000 and up to \$20,000, \$5: over \$20,000 and up to \$30,000, \$7.50; over \$50,000, \$10. It is supposed that that scale may bring in about \$50,000 to \$100,000.

In sub-head 4. it is proposed to reduce the amount to \$1, instead of \$2. Heading 42. It is proposed to make the amount \$5, instead of \$3.

Heading 45, as I explained in dealing with clause 29, will be omitted altoge-I beg to move the second reading.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded the motion. The Hon. Mr. Pollock: As I am not opposing this Bill going into Committee; and as I shall have an opportunity there of raising certain points. I do not pro-

DEFENCE OF GOVERNMENT

pose to take up the time of the Council

in making any remarks.

POLICY. H.E. THE OFFICER ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT: The Attorney-General has, I think, dealt very fully with the amendments which the Government propose to move in the Committee stage of the Bill and I agree with him that the representations that have been made by the various bodies and people in the Colony who are affected by the proposed increased in the Stamp Duties have been very useful to the Government in coming to various decisions on the subject of the new duties, and I also agree with him in recording our appreciation of the labours of the Committee, which sat for months, in drawing up the amending Ordinance. On the principle of the Bill I would like to make one or two remarks at this stage. The Bill. as was pointed out by the Attorney-General, and by myself in the first reading debate of the Council, is one for raising more revenue, but the mere fact that the Bill is being brought forward for this purpose has, I think, led to certain misapprehensions. One is that the Government is imposing upon the present generation of tax-payers greater burdens than they should bear and that part of the burden of carrying on the work of the Colony should fall on those who come after us. It has been suggested, and it is a very attractive suggestion at first sight, that part of the expenditure of the Colony which is devoted to public works should be defrayed by loan—they have generally been described as "short-term loans"—and in that way" the annual Budget would be relieved of the very large sums which have appeared recently for what are known as "public works extraordinary." We have had the proposal put forward for some years, and I must say that some years ago I was attracted by it until I came to examine more closely what the effect would be in after years if we adopted that policy. The usual practice in the -case of the Colonies the self-governing colonies which are now in most cases. merged in the Dominions—has been to borrow money for their public works and to schedule in the case of the loans certain public works as securities which subscribers to the loan can see at once the nature of, and naturally the public works to which the loans were to be devoted have been works of a productive nature, which are likely either at once or after a lapse of vests to be remune: rative to such an extent as to provide not only interest on the loan but an adequate sinking fund. But I cannot see how in this Colony, even if we were permitted to do so, any loan which we

raise could have a schedule attached to its prospectus of public works which. would be of a productive nature. We have practically no public works which can be said to produce revenue which would pay interest and provide for the amortisation of the loan, and, therefore, if a short-term loan were to be raised as required, we should find oursolves after a certain number of years. when the works had been completed out of the proceeds of the loan, without any return coming in to pay interest or to provide for a sinking fund, and the result would be that our annual Budget would be loaded with a large amount for interest and sinking fund. If I may suppose that in a period of, say, 25 years a loan of \$25,000,000 were to be raised for our public works, or the most importaut of our public works, what rate of interest could this Government expect to raise it at ? English funds produce practically 6 per cent, and our experience is that other bodies in the East who have raised loans have had to give 7 and even 71 per cent. We should find ourselves, when all the money was expended, faced with the necessity for providing a million or a million and a half of interest at 6 per cent, and also a large amount for the sinking fund. Thus our Budget would be loaded with rather more than two million dollars a year, and it is our experience that new public works which had never been foreseen would come up as " ergent services," with the result that we should have too find money not provided by the loan to pay for them. So far as I can see, our last state would be worse than the first, and those who would have to face the taxes required to meet such a Budget would complain very bitterly of those who a few years before advocated the floating of a short loan for public works and had

get the Government to agree to that. Another point arising out of the principle of this Bill, which, as I have said, is a revenue producing Rill, is that the Government has latterly been extravagant in its expenditure and we are asking for revenue which we should not be asking for if we had kept our Budgets within proper bounds. I do not know what such arguments are based on. We have had to put forward larger budgets—to ask for more provision for public works extraordinary than for in other years, because during-the war-we kept-that-part-of-ourexpenditure as low as possible in order that we might have as much money as possible to send to His Majesty's Government for the prosecution of the war. It is natural that after four years of a policy of that nature many public works of a more or less urgent nature have been in abeyance and it is necessary that we should proceed with them now. Hon. members are aware also that the revenue derived from the opium monopoly, which during one of the later years of the war reached a sum of over \$8,000,000 fell last year, to, I think, under \$5,000,000, and I think it is likely this year to be well under \$4,000,000. I cannot tell whether this is due to people smoking less or to the smuggling of cheaper opium into the Colony, but I suspect that the latter is probably the reason for the fall in our revenue. But that fall is in pursuance of the policy adopted by this Government for the reduction in the use of opium to the legitimate limits of the population. We have to raise revenue to meet that

loss and we have to raise revenue for

eserging into effect absolutely neces-

sary public works. It has been contended

that part of these works—for example,

our road-making policy—is extravagant

and unnecessary at the present time. I

been so effective in their arguments as to

think that view is a mistaken one. The road policy-that portion of our road policy which has taken the shape of making roads in the hill district and eventually extending that system to the south side of the island-is a policy which I think future generations will recognise asa far-seeing one. With the great development of motor traffic and the enormous uses which can be made of these roads, it is essential that the ever-increasing population of the higher levels of this Colony should not remain dependent on one effective means of access, which is cut off absolutely for certain hours every day. I do not need to go into details to show what immense service that particular road system is going to be to the growing population. It has been in several cases of great service already. In the future it will be of vastly greater use. I know of no other item of expenditure to which objection can be taken. The building of quarters for Government servants, I consider, is a policy which should be supported with the greatest enthusiasm, and if it is considered at the present time that the class of house which is being erected is too expensive it must be remem. bered that these houses will require a very low sum for repairs and will stand for very many years more than would houses built at a lower cost and which would require either heavy and expensive repairs or need to be entirely rebuilt within probably the limits of the present generation. That part of our expenditure will bring in an income, although from an economical point of view the percentage is a low one, and cannot possibly be made an excuse for raising a loan. Our expenditure which has been thought In some quarters to be expensive is already millions lower than during the years of the war. We sent, I think, it is over one and a half millions sterling to His Majesty's Government for the prosecution of the war and when the need for sending that money had ceased it was obvious that we should reduce our expenditure. We have done so. Last year our expenditure was 141 millions and our revenue was \$200,000 more-Hon. members have had figures during the last few days-and, therefore, our Budget more than balanced itself. We shall probably this year, I hope, again make our budget balance probably have a balance on the right side-but we shall only schieve that by the sale of Crown lands. Such sales, which are exempt from payment of militray contribution, cannot be held to be revenue in the ordinary sense but are really drawing upon our capital "resources. It is probable, therefore, that at the end of this year our balances will" remain as they are at present and may even be slightly increased, but we shall have parted with some of our capital resources in the shape of Crown lands. . I, therefore, consider the suggestion that the Government is adopting a spend, thrift policy cannot possibly be sustained,

and that the suggested policy of floating abort term loans for paying for permanent public works would not be a wise one. The Bill, therefore, which is before you and the principle of which is to raise revenue, I hold to be entirely vindicated

by the Attorney General will prove a messure which will inflict not sort of hardship upon the community. His Excurency: It has been moved and

by our present position and with the

amendments, which have been adminbrated :

ance to amend the Stamp Duty be read a second time On being put to the vote, HIS EXCEL-LENCY declared "The ayes have it." The ATTOENEY-GENERAL moved that the

Council go into committee to consider the Hill clause by clause. The Colonial Steretter seconded, and it was agreed to.

. THE COMMITTEE STAGE. HYPOTHECATION TO A BANKER.

On clause 3 the ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved to add the words "any other decree or order of any court?" to subclause 9." This was agreed to. On sub-clause 15, Hon. Mr. Lat Chu

.PAK moved that the words "with a banker" in the second line be deleted as otherwise any hypothecation to a person other than a banker would have to be stamped as a mortage within the meaning of section 3 (19). The Afforner-General: I think the

words ought to stand. I do not think other mortgages should escape merely because they are made in that form. In the present schedule the limitation does not occur. The present section reads "letter or to other instrument of hypothecation."

His Excellency: Is this a narrower definition?

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL: Yes, this limits it. The original form of the proposal was to make all mortgages liable to full duty, but it was pointed out that would unduly hamper a regular part of the banker's business, and, therefore, this exemption of letters of hypothecation to a banker was inscried. His Excernency: I think the intention

is to keep the exemption as parrow as possible. Hon. Mr. Law CHC Pak: I do not press it.

His Excellency: If the hon, member, does not press it. I think we will keep to the present clause of the Bill. On sub-clause 19, the Hon. Mr. Pollock said: You"do not say that a marketable security should be a mortgage. All the other sub-heads refer to documents deal-

ing with securities. "His Excellency: Would it not be better to put in a sub-head?" The ATTORNEY-GENERAL: That might be done if it would be more convenient. It amounts to the same kind of thing as a

At the Hon. Mr. Pollock's suggestion it was agreed that sub-clause 19 should stand over in order that he might confer with the Attorney-General on the subject. On sub-clause 29 relating to vesting orders, the Attorney-General moved that it be omitted from the Bill and this was agreed to.~

His Excellency: Clause 3 of the Bill will stand over for further amendment if necessary. On clause 4. Hon. Mr. Law CHU PAR

said: Regulations (c) and (d) seem unnecessary in view of section 5 (7) and section 30 (3). The ATTORNEY-GENERAL: (c) gives power to make regulations and gives direction as to the manner in which any stamp duty 15 to be calculated or ascertained. With reference to regulations in clause 30 it is

intended to make it clear that that provision as to calculation of duty is liable to alteration by the Governor in Council. His Excellency: The first one is absolutely general in character applying to the whole Ordinance and the second is

particular. The clause was agreed to. On clauses 5 and 7, the ATTORNEY-General said: Clause 5 is a clause which deals generally with stamp duty and provides that the duty described in the schedule shall be paid on the instrument. Clause 7 is drafted chiefly with a view to heading No. 11 in the schedule which is the duty on bank notes. It is not intended_that bank-notes should be stamped. The schedule provides that the bank note duty shall be paid to the collector by the banker on a statement made by the bank as to the average number of

notes in circulation, and this sub-clause is meant to deal with that case, where the duty is not paid on an instrument but in some other way. His Excellency: This is of a special nature, and it is clear that it is of a

special nature. The Hon. Mr. Pollock: One is a general power: the other a particular power. His Excellency: Clause 4 stands part

of the Bill. PENALTY FOR NEGLECT. On clause 5, sub-section 5, Hon, Mr. Pollock said: The learned Attorney-General has already pointed out that he proposed to make amendments to clause 41. I think there is a similar amendment required for this so as not make a person guilty of an offence simply if an instrument is not stamped, but to put in some provision with regard to his knowingly or wilfully authoriting or committing the default. If this could stand over, perhaps I could confer with the "Attorney-General. I think he would be willing to concede that some provision of that sort

is necessary. His Excellency: This is a civil offence. The Hon. Mr. Pollock: It is a criminal

The Attorney-General: The difficulty s this: the intention is to bind someone to see to it that the duty is paid; neglect in this case as in many others shall be an offence. It is dangerous to leave the door open to evasion. I think criminal isbility ought to arise on mere neglect. There must be, of course, knowledge. The Hon. Mr. POLLOCK: There is civil

liability and also a penalty. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL: Civil liability would be a totally inadequate remedy. You could only recover the actual duty on that particular transaction and nothing in respect of other evasions. It would be an invitation to anybody to evade the duty. The Hon. Mr. Pollock: Is there not a

penalty; The ATTORNEY-GENERAL: He could be sued for the duty, plus the penalty. His Excellence (to Mr. Pollock):

What is it you propose! The Hon. Mr. Pollock : Some words similar to those suggested by the Attorney. General in the case of clause 41 as in the Companies' Ordinance.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL: In the Companies' Ordinance the company is always made liable for the default and the mere failure to comply. Mere neglect entails a criminal penalty on the company; the directors and partners are not liable unless they are knowingly a party. I put it that there ought to be a liability on somebody to see that a document is stamped and that there ought to be a penalty.

for neglect.
The Hon, Mr. Portock, as an instance of possible hardship, suggested that a banker's customer might fail to put the Proper stamp on a cheque.
The ATTORNEY-GENERAL replied that the banker did not issue the cheque form in seconded that the Bill intituled An Ordin | that case.

The Hon. Mr. Porrock suggested that he might discuss it with the Attorney-General and they might find some agreed form of language to provide that the penalty should fall on the person know-

ingly or wilfully evading the Ordinance. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL: I think the wording would be very dangerous. How done it "wilfully." Here you have a document which everyone knows ought to be stamped. You charge him with wilfully evading the duty and he says 11th was not wilful. I was careless and did not bother."

It was agreed that clause 5 should stand

UNSTANCED DOCUMENTS IN CIVIL

PROCEEDINGS.

On clause 6 the Hon. Mr. Pottock said: I draw attention to the fact that the first sub-section renders an unstamped documents wholly inadmissible in civil proceedings. That is a great departure from the law at home where documents can be admitted on payment of a penalty. The ATTORNEY GENERAL: That is dealt

with in a later clause. If a document or instrument is not stamped as it ought to be, it can be done be special leave. The Hon. Mr. Pollock: It is extraordinarily inconvenient. Are the whole proceedings in court to be held up while/ the party goes to the Collector, and possibly appeals from him to the Gover-

His Excurencer: I think those in charge of the case would see that the documents are properly stamped.

The Hon. Mr. Porrock: It seems to me rather cumbersome. It does not follow the wording of the English Act at all. I thing if I had an opportunity of conferring with the Attorney-General we might arrive at a satisfactory work ing. "It is a very important point.

The Colonial Secretary! I may point out, sir, that it has been the law of the Colony since 1901. I think it will make many people more careful. That is what it is designed for. Under section 12 of the old Ordinance the Court actually takes possession of the document and hands it over to the Collector. It was agreed that the clause should be

held over. On clause 9, the Hon. Mr. Law Cau Pax said this section was taken from the English Act in which there were the words "with intent to defraud Her Majesty." He thought some similar words should be-inserted such as " with intent to evade the Stamp-Ordinance." The Hon. Mr. Pollock: Could that

stand over, sir! Clause 9, as amended by the addition of the words-suggested was passed and stands part of the Bill. Slight verbal amendment was made to

clause 14. On clause 16 the Hon. Mr. Portock said it had been suggested by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce that there ought to be an appeal to the Governorin-Council from the Collector.

It was agreed that the clause should stand over, in order that words to previde this might be inserted. Clause 17 was also postponed in order that the Attorney-General might draff

a different form of words to protect bills of lading attached to drafts. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL announced that clause 21 relating to agreements of sale

would be omitted, and consequently subsequent clauses would require to be renumbered.

EXCHANGE CONTRACTS.

On clause 23, which now becomes clause 22, the ATTORNEY-GENERAL proposed a new draft clause.

The Hon. Mr. Pollock suggested that the clause should stand over to give hon. members an opportunity to consider it. The Hon. Mr. Lang: I would like to suggest that this question of telegraphic transfers be held up for further discussion. A few minutes before coming into this Chamber the manager of one of the leading banks put certain information into my possession which makes it desirable that there should be no duty until the matter be further gone into. It has been represented to me that in the event of this taxation being brought into force one client alone of this bank would refuse to bring the firm's outstation collections to the Colony. It would mean a loss of twenty-five or thirty million dollars

year to the Colony. His Excellency: How do they propose to finance these transactions? The Hon. Mr. Lang: This money is brought in from outstations to Hongkong

to be sent home. The Hon. Mr. STEPHEN: I do not agree with the remarks of one of the leading bankers. I do not think there is any chance of the tax having the effect feared. It is a perfectly just stamp tax and is applied in other parts of the world. I am perfectly certain the Colony will not suffer.

His Excellency: And you think that the client would not be able to negotiate his business elsewhere to The Hon. Mr. STEPHERS: Only to a

very small extent." He must come to the biggest market, which is Hongkong. His Excellency: I will take the sense of the Council on the question of postponing the clause or not. The Hon. Mr. Portock: I should be in

favour of it being postponed simply because we have not had time to comider it. HIS EXCELLENCY: We have been considering it for some time. The Hon. Mr. Pottock: The Hon. Mr.

Lang has just brought before us some The Colonial Secretary! We have had a very definite reply to the question raised by Mr. Lang.

The Hon: Mr. STEPHEN: If this clause is to be allowed to stand over I shall probably not be here when it comes up and I should like to say that in my opinion it is a perfectly legitimate source for the Government to go for revenue and cannot possibly in any way effect the interests of the Colony.

The Hon. Mr. POLLOCK: I was not, of course, disputing the hon, member's knowledge of the effect of the transaction generally. I only wanted to know the specific arguments on the subject.

HIS EXCELLENCY: Has the hon, member who moved that this clause should stand over any other material to show that this enormous body of business would be dealt with elsewhere and that for the sake of ten cents on every \$500 a man would take the chance of the market in these other

The Hon. Mr. Lang: I have not had time to go deeply into the matter with the banker who supplied me with the information. I mentioned it to the Hon. Mr. Stephen and he was inclined to discredit what my informant said

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DEW STAMP DUTY.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said that he had the same thing. Some business might be lost to the Colony. If the business came to Hongkong we would get the revenue might receive a substantial Buty and if it did not we would not. There was a large volume of business crease. which could not be driven away and on which they would get duty.

EXCELLINGS remarked that ther not be manced out of the Colony. The Hon. Mr. Ho Fook said that he would like time to consider it but would, not be in the Colony when the Bill came

The ducetion was put to the vote and His Excellency declared that the "ayes had it, seven members having voted favour of passing the clause and six in favour of postponement.

HIE EXCELLENCY: Clause 27 stands part of the Bill.

On clause at the Attorney-General moved that the clause be omitted. On clause if the ATTORNEY-GENERAL said a question had arisen on this clause Thursday, at 2.30 p.m. reserding the words " who knowingly is a party to the failure to stamp." It had been suggested that the wording was not strong enough and did not imply any guilty knowledge or guilty intent on the was held immediately after the Council, part of the person failing to do certain the Colonial Sicretary presiding. things and that wording should be used such as that in the Companies' Ordinance involving intention to default.

It was agreed that the clause should Istand over for a form of words to be Miscellaneous Services, payment. considered. On clause 42, renumbered 40, the professional services in connection with to have the remains of the trunk put

be omitted and this was agreed to. "CNNECESSARILY INQUISITORIAL"

"HIS EXCELLENCY: enlar objection !"

difference of opinion? It was not gene- be impossible to publish this report, but in London, and similar to that ex- Barnum, the showman,

instare ? This Hon. Mr. Land: It was not suggested from the Chair but from the body

gested that power should be vested in loon Railway, special expenditure, Ram- description the detective recognised mensions, and realised that I was in a amzistrate or the puishe judge. gestion was that there should be only cured last year and they were not actually large trunk from him a trunk Dead. I noticed with dismay that I to do things that he ought not to do,

the has to get a warrant every time he actually taken last year. These switches investigation M. Goron had establish formed fairly well the functions of wants to see the books of a firm. serious matter if a firm can be invaded this is in the nature of a re-vote. His Excellency: It has been said mittee"rose. that this clause has no terrors for honest

The Hon. Mr. POLLOCK: I think the Attorney-General would concede that there should be some safeguard with regard to the search warrant. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL: A delay sometimes results in a document not being

The Hon. Mr. POLLOCK: I do not suppose any firm having any business to speak of would suddenly close its doors. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL: No. but it

rant when the existence of smuggling goods is suspected.

HIS EXCELLENCY: There are many Cases in which there is power to inspect without sworn information. Of course.

there is no redress.

any actron will be taken without pracrical certainty that an offence has been committed.

The Hon. Mr. Polices: But the Colis tor can only have reason to believe. Mr. STEPHEN: I think aves the public too much open to persethe hands of the Collector. He may be a very good man, but he may not 1... If we were always in the hands of Mr. Messer we might always be quite

. The Hon. Mr. Bird: It seems to me it will not take many minutes to get a warrant

stand over in order that it might be redrafted.

OTHER AMENDMENTS. On clause 45 the ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved that the clause be amended as shown in a printed sheet of amendments | yet been divulged. laid on the table. These amendments

"resolution with regard to clause 46 (re- ment has refused to consider Germany's L'Intransigeant,"inwhichhe accused I acted as in a dream, not realising numbered 431. The Hon. Mr. Pollock: I should like to cording to Berlin reports, Germany wil

commit" are intended to cover. What missions.-Haves. ent of a case?

covered by the words. His Excellency: Or going into a room

and seeing a person attempting to throw a document into the fire. The clause as amended was passed.

HIS EXCELLENCY: We will leave the Bill in committee and meet again on Thurs- move, Le Temps recalls Bismarck's own a distillery at Sevres. day, at 2.30.

In referring to clause 29? I think the her; as caterpillars do upon a tree, and clause unworkable and it has been wisely devour district after district until shandoned, but I would like to know if France, also, dies."
the Attorney-General intends to take Le-Temps writes that France, while notice of the Sharebrokers' Association laving no intention of applying the Bissuggestion, that it should be compulsory marcking method, certainly means to get to transfer shares in the name of the her due. - Havas. owner before claiming dividend.

going to the wrong persons. It is a quest ing, cleared up the remaining points in locked on his wrists! He had been tion whether it can be done in a stamp the French proposals.

The new German Note had not been had pulled the cord which strangled blackest hearted men the world has Commander Unwin's companion.

The Hon, Mr. Pollook: There is also a difficulty in various companies, when certain people are registered as trustees for certain other people. HIS EXCELLENCY: I do not think that it

acoperly comes in a stamp bill." The ATTORNEY GENERAL: It would tend to produce a little more revenue from transfers but not a great amount. The Hon. Mr. STEPHEN: I was only suggesting that as a means by which the

HIS EXCELLENCY: In place of getting this we have raised the rate on share contract notes, at the instance of the brokers not be driving it away if it could themselves. It is an expression of their great relief in getting rid of this section.
The Hon. Mr. STEPHEN: Yes they did. His Excellence: What is the sense of

the Council as to making some provision n this Bill? The ATTORNEY-GENERAL: If you like, sit. will try and draft something.

His Excellency: I think we have made this Bill as little obnoxious as it can be made as a revenue-producing machine, and I think it would be better to keep clear of anything that would hamper it Does the Council wish the Attorney-General to draft anything or not?

think not. The Council then adjourned until

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee THE TELEPHONE CO.

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government recommended the Council to vote a sum of \$3,000 on account of Mesers. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews for ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved that the clause report on the China and Japan Telephone and Electric Co., Ltd.

On clause 42 renumbered 40, the Hon. course, not provided in the Estimates but one who could identify it. Nor had Mr. Lavo drew attention to the recolu- it was asked that Messre. Lowe. Bingham he long to wait; for one day in member of a prominent Virginia tion of the Chamber of Commerce that and Matthews should make a report on December a letter reached him from a "it is unnecessarily inquisitorial and the value of the buildings, plant, and London boarding housekeeper informgoodwill separately, of this undertaking, ing him that, in the previous July, a vears, obtained a declaration from He asked what it be prosponed for re- and it was proposed that the Govern- man and a woman answering to the

The Hon. Mr. Lang: It is unpeces, this report for which they are paying;

fally negred that the clause was of that His Excellency was not able to say at the hibited. ma ha spoke

Chinese Chamber of Commerce had sug- vote a sum of 83.337 on account of Kow- that on July 12, a Frenchman, whose myself in a court-room of large di- able to act differently. poo switch stands.

enry after a search warrant had been procured. The manager of the railway which, on being taken to Paris, he was without clothing, although I had merely because he is in a position of was proposing to put it in the Estimates declared was that on view at the somehow become possessed of a poverty—because that is what it The Colonial Secretary: The Collection this year. A special warrant was Morgue. Thus, after months of patient marvellous head of hair, which per- amounts to." The Hon. Mr. Pollock: It is rather a allowed for in this year's Estimates, and

- The vote was approved and the Com-

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.) MINERS' STRIKE.

The efforts to discover a basis might make away with the incriminating settlement in the coal dispute were renewed this morning, when the coal cussed the possibilities of a temporary settlement.

The Hon. Mr. Bigo: I do not think | monthly revisions, after which a permanbut of the cut settlement may come into operation. inconvenience a man might be put to embracing a standard wage and standard

This proposal represents a compromise His Excellency: It is not likely that mand and the owners' district basis

Miners' Executive, addressing the West | proved to be one of almost incredible Ham transport workers. said that miners were leaving the Triple Alliance. until it was reorganised, re-modelled and the men at the bottom, not at the top, were able to rule it.

REPARATION PROPOSALS.

that Germany was requiring on April 20th an official reference to President Harding, stating her readiness to accept without conditions or reserve the referees

The German counter-proposals have the American newspapers constantly been received, but the details have not helped the fugitives to escape cap-

appeal for mediation, in which case, acknow what these words or attempts to at once apply to the Reparations Com-

New York. April 25th. The Times' Washington correspondent time to Cuba, where they quickly was ended. And now perhaps you from London to the M.P.'s constitulearns that if the German proposals are followed him. At Havans they found will look at this document," and he encies." evade the duty. That would be a case considered to afford a proper basis for that he had offered to sell a valuable handed a warrant for her arrest on discussion there will be a conference be- Turkish robe to a Madame Puchen. tween the Allies and Germany, at which a French dressmaker, and that this the United States will be represented, not as umpire, but in order to endeavour to bring both sides to an agreement. PARIS, April 23rd.

words after France's defeat in 1871:-The Hon. Mr. STEPHEN: Am I in order "If France does not pay we will do to

Mr. Lloyd George and M. Briand, in a have masqueraded as Gorski, and the bolical plan. The plea fell on deal, when the arrival of a Spinish India was right and justified, the warm good wishes of his country.

tring.

The Hop. Mr. Strenger: You would get London efter cordially bidding farewell the unhappy M. Gouffe, and after vaore revenue from your transfer, by to M. Briand, who left for Paris at one of the longest and sternest chases

SEA BABIES' LUCK. ROMANCES OF CRIME.

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It had thus proved comparatively easy to establish the identity of the recently and each time have been murdered, man, but to discover his saked to contribute to a fund for a murderers" was a very different and baby born on board," writes a cormuch more difficult matter. Four respondents months passed since the crime had no faintest trace of a clue. This, popular with expectant mothers, same time, a' man called Michel more pockets every year." Eyraud. This coincidence was quite sufficient to decide the clever detec- porter that generally this is true of tive to learn more of this man. Michel Eyraud; and he was not long in discovering that he was a man of and that she had disappeared with

A BAFFLING PURSUIT.

Shrewdly suspecting that these were the people he wanted, M. Goron set himself to the task of establishing the guilt of the fugitive couple and running them to earth a task which was to occupy nearly a year, and to prove one of the most baffling and elusive the Paris detective force had ever undertaken. His first step was together and exhibited in the Morgue. "The CHAIRMAN: This sum was, of with an offer of 500 fraces' to any-What is the particular of the Hon. Mr. Pollock: I hope the Bompard had spent a few days in public will have an opportunity of seeing his house, and that on the 14th the

The Hon. Mr. Liv Car Pak said the Government recommended the Council to street trunk-maker who told him after my demise," she said, "I found are, I do not say extravagant, but disposed to offer a cordial welcome That is the secret which the British after my demise," she said, "I found are, I do not say extravagant, but disposed to offer a cordial welcome That is the secret which the British are, I do not say extravagant, but disposed to offer a cordial welcome That is the secret which the British are Chember of Commerce had sugar and the council to street trunk-maker who told him after my demise," she said, "I found are, I do not say extravagant, but disposed to offer a cordial welcome That is the secret which the British ed the identity of the bailiff's mur- Lady Godiva's tresses." derers, who might be anywhere in | Mrs. Howe indicated that next she

some far corner of the earth. had nothing whatever to do with the they use freely. friend of his; and proceeded to state spirit left off. "There's going ber in London, and that he had accompanied her to America, to escape his creditors. But, happily, she had scon deserted him; and, he concluded, the moment I learn that she has rejurned to Paris I will nost willingly on the rest of the world. Goodcome back and place myself at your night." disposal for the elucidation of this atrocious crime, of which I am con-

vinced Mile Bompard is guilty. Having thus luckily learned where one of the criminal couple was to be found, M. Goron at once despatched two of his men across the Atlantic to run him to earth—a task, which difficulty. For weeks and mouths the two detectives raced through the United States and Canada, following one elusive clue after another now hot on the scent, now baffled and almost reduced to despair. In New York they learned that a man answering Eyraud's description had borrowed a costly Eastern robe from wealthy Turk, estensibly to be photographed in, and had forgotten to return it: and at every turn similar stories of theft met the officers. But the publicity given to the hunt by

A letter sent by Eyraud from Mexico to the French newspaper Gabrielle and an known confederate of the murder of M. Gouffe, sent the detectives to Mexico-only to find that their bird had again flown this man, ragged and unkempt as he was, had been identified as Eyraud by a clerk whom he had employed in the Commenting upon Germany's latest days of his prosperity when he owned

> RUN TO BARTH. The detectives, sided by the local

M.P. WHO LIVES IN A SINGLE ROOM.

"I have trossed the Atlantic twice "I sought a ship's doctor and

MOTOR-CAR CIFT IN A " WHIP

been committed, and still there was learnt that sea voyages are very however, was now soon to come, especially emigrants from the Conwhen M. Goron accidentally got into | tinent. Many of them realise that conversation with a man who had they can-avoid an expensive time known M. Gouffe well, and who men- and get money enough to give baby tioned casually that another man he born at sea a good start in life. The knew had curiously vanished at the inevitable collection for baby touches

A Cunard Line official told a rethe 3rd class accommodation. lections on board for the baby have been very successful of late," he said. notoriously evil character, who had a "Recently one baby was presented mistress called Gabrielle Bompard, with £450 collected on its behalf, and another in addition to money got a

motor-car." The last two Registrar General's about 55s or 56s, a week for returns of babies born at sea in ships "to and from England and Wales" show that 68 were born during 1918 and 151 in 1919.

"BARNUMS SPIRIT TALKS.

THE MILLENNIUM TO BEGIN IN RUSSIA.

Mr. James Armstrong Challoner, a family, who after escaping from an asylum, where he had spent four the New York courts that he was writing, taking down long com- ing with my fellows when you have ing at the affairs of India from a new says." Australia first" and Canada woman had left for France, taking the late Julia Ward Howe, the you are called upon to meet in com-The CHAIRMAN: I do not think it will with her a large empty trunk bought authoress, and from Mr. P. T. pany with other men all around you ing will find in India an atmosphere other. So it must be in India. The

found herself in the Kingdom At this stage luck once more Sin-"Philistia"-which is frightfully played into the detective's hand. A overcrowded. The hardest cases are letter came to him bearing the New the hypocrites, who are purged with York post mark, and to his surprise fire by his Satanic Majesty in person." and delight, on opening it he found To deal with the remainder, Mrs.

that his only connection with the be a hot time in the old town soon," case was his unfortunate association were his first words. "The millenwith that serpent, Gabrielle Bompard. nium is the hottest stuff "that It was true that at her request he ever was. There will be fighting had innocently bought a trunk for from morning till night. A great conqueror will arise," asserted the ex-showman impressively. have 600,000 bulletproof soldiers. He will begin in Russia and settle Lenin and Trotsky, then he will take

> Mr. Challoner announced that he had arranged for the appearance of William Shakespeare at the next

Meanwhile Gabrielle had been foolish enough to return to Paris, in order, as she explained, to give a unwilling part in it. One day she was ushered into the presence of the Prefect of Police, and to his amazement introduced herself as Mile. smilingly told her story—how Eyraud | realises where he is. had hypnotised her and under his ing with him to America, she taken the first opportunity to leave him. "He is an inhuman monster." she declared. "I was in deadly fear of him. He cast a terrible spell over me, and compelled me to do what he wished. In the murder of M. Gouffe what I was doing and utterly powerless to avoid doing it."

moment an officer appeared in answer to the Prefect's summons; and Mademoiselle, in spite of her tears and shricks, was promptly taken away and lodged in prison. At the sensational trial which

followed, and which "excited the keenest interest throughout Europe, police, were soon in full hue and cry Gabrielle and her eloquent after the stranger whom they at last counsel vainly pleaded that she at the Baltic Exchange recently. obviate the old difficulty of dividends further conversation as Hythe, this morn next moment the handcuits were incredulous ears. She was sentenced steamer, the "Angela," at Tampa; time has come when it must be men, but he needs our sympathy to a term of twenty years penal ser. Plorida, was signalled. vitude, while Eyraud, one of the Ever heard of that ship?" asked been known was condemned to the . "No." replied the V.C.

Rumiliating experiences.

HOW THE MONEY GOES.

Difficulties of certain members of Parliament who have to live on their salary of £400 a year are disclosed in to any Briton, writes Lovat Fraser in at Berlin, who shot himself at Half the report of the Select Committee on Members' Expenses,

Mr. Dan Irving, Socialist M.P. for Burnley, told the Committee that out of his £400 he pays £105 for a third- willing citizens of the only great Emciass railway pass.

"I cannot afford to give up my home," he explained. "An M.P.'s for the most exalted qualities of singularly painful and Mr. Hollway situation is very precarious; it may statesmanship. It will demand far- underwent eight operations and last some years, it may not even months-you never know. Therefore I have to keep two homes. It is not that I elect to keep two homes going, it is because I must."

His home at Burnley, he said, costs £3 a week, and in London it cost him

Single-room lodging. Food in the House of Commons Postages. Tram fares

"Those items alone," he proceeded. bring me up to £370 a year. That does not give me a penny piece for clothing, either for myself or my wife. "The result is, of course, that one does not really live on the £400 a imaginations of educated classes interests. The British administrators

year; you cannot do it."

"HUMILIATING." "I feel sometimes a little sense of munications said to be from his aunt, to scan every item of expense which who have reasonable means; you which although charged with unrest. Government of India must be the Mrs. Howe gave, and Mr. Challoner inevitably feel, whether it is so or no, is highly favourable to himself and Government for India. Only by such M. Goton now transferred his wrote down, a description of her a sense of humiliation, because you to his purpose. A RAILWAY VOTE.

A RAILWAY VOTE.

A Sense of numination, because you appear to be mean when other men appear to be mean when other men and weary search, found a Gower. moment I recovered consciousness

as that of Eyrand, had bought a the presence of the Judge of the temptation may be put in a man's way might send to India a little man or a

Asked if he would take exception cause there is nothing to be ashamed lawyer who is familiar with

Replying to Mr. P. Hooley -

MR. ADAMSON'S VIEWS. Mr. W. Adamson, M.P. (until recently chairman of the Labour party should be £800, in addition to an open railway pass. His first-class railway pass, he said, cost him £186 a year, and that did not provide for extras. If he used a sleeper, for instance, it would cost him another £2 a week. There were also hotel expenses, and

keeping those down to bedrock figures it meant another £160. Postage he but at £15 a year. The figures given totalled £376. Mr. Adamson proceeded:-

- To a working man with no knowliving in London and travelling about | most. the country, as a member of Parliament has to do. £400 a year may seem a large sum: but, when he begins to ed herself on the Prefect's table and try and divide that up, he very quickly Twelve M.P.'s, it was mentioned,

mesmeric influence she had lured refuse to accept the salary; and Sir M. Gouffe to her appartement Herbert Nield said that for a long time played the part assigned to he designated his warrant "under her in his death; and how, after fly- protest "-a futile thing, he agreed. In their report the Committee agree that if £400 a year was necessary in 1914, such an amount is inadequate today, but nevertheless they recommend | years, that no change be made in the present salary, although satisfied that further consideration should be given to this matter in the near future.

Free postage of M.P.'s letters "Thank you mademoiselle," calm- recommended by the Committee, and ly said the Prefect when her story also free first-class railway travelling

RIVER CLYDE'S " SURPRISE FO HER Y.C. COMMANDER.

ran to earth in a house of ill repute. was a victim and not a Commander Unwin, V.C., who was discontent were almost unknown. it leaves marks on mind and heart When he was asked his name, he at murderess that she was hypnotised in charge of the River Clyde" at the I have very slowly come to the con- which can never afterwards be once answered "Goraki." This was by the acoundrel Eyrand and com- time she made her historic landing at clusion that while in the past the effaced. sufficient, for Eyrand was known to pelled to help him to execute his dia- Cape Helles, was charting to a friend, basic attitude of the Government of Lord Reading goes forth with the

INDIA'S FUTURE.

LORD READING AS VICEROY.

GREAT TASK!

charged with one of the greatest Imperial minster on Charles Hollway, 26 tasks which have ever been entrusted | third secretary of the British Embassy the Daily Mail.

His true work will be to convince the peoples of India that their own best interests and their own ultimate security depend upon their remaining pire now left in the world. It is an undertaking which will call

patience and forbearance, and very deep human sympathy and insight. If Lord Reading succeeds, as I believe he will, then he will have accomplished something which will entitle him to lasting remembrance.

People in this country have been a little surprised that the King-Emperor's choice of Lord Reading as his vicegerent has been received with such general approval in India. There is really no mystery about it. Next to the quality of sympathy, of the interests of India and her peoples. which they have perhaps known too Both the British and the Indian little, the peoples of India prize members of that Government justice. They have not yet lost must in future "be, first and faith in the essential characteristics foremost, the outspoken cham-

have been touched by the announce must no longer lie under the He explained that he had to devote ment that Lord Reading has relin- suspicion, sometimes justified, that time, attention, and study to other quished the high and honourable they think of Great Britain first and methods of increasing his income, office of Lord Chief Justice of India afterwards. otherwise he could not possibly live. England in order to fill the hard,

solitary post of Viceroy. proof that the British people are look- Commonwealths. Because Australiagreatly to the good that Lord Read- to the Imperial cause, and to each

"Of course, there is the fact that was that at this critical juncture we whole secret. feeble man. Their doubts are now lie with the British members of the

as Viceroys great soldiers, great this country. It lies in the Press, inadministrators, great diplomatists, Parliament, and in unwise public Replying to questions, Mr. Irving and now and then men who had no speeches. It is inherent in the obsosaid that at times he had to stand greatness and not much claim to lete conception that we hold India pretty nearly half the way between competence, though the average has by the sword rather than by the will-London and Burnley, and from the been high. We have never until now ing acquiescence of her peoples. It time he left his lodgings in London it sent a lawyer, though once the choice finds expression in such demands asthat it is entirely right.

constitutional era, in which the should be increased. It ought to be and delight, on opening it he round." In Howe said, there is a police force to the Committee publishing his leaders of her own peoples will have abolished forthwith. the letter the writer decisred that he armed with iron truncheons, which evidence with his name, he replied:— much, to do with the shaping of The Viceroy who first grasped that Not at all. I do not mind. I legislation and policy." There could great truth that he must champion death of M. Gouffe, who was a dear Mr. Barnum began where the first would tell it from the housetops, be- be no more suitable Viceroy than a Indian interests first was Lord Hardliamentary usage, whose mind has down to Madras and protested vigorbeen mellowed by the exercise of the onely against the disabilities suffered serene impartiality of the Bench, by Indians in South Africa he touchwho has a great knowledge of the ed a chord which never ceased toworld, an immense capacity for hard vibrate. Who in England knows of work, and some acquaintance with

Yet I think India will find that in courageous act? Lord Reading's Viceroyalty intensely human qualities, and not the attributes of past Viceroys in India belittied. of the lawyer, will be uppermost. Each one had different problems to His past training will serve him well, solve, and each deserved well of his but it has never mastered his receptive | countrymen and of India. It is the mind or moulded him into an in- fashion in some quarters nowadays to fiexible rigidity of thought. It has sneer at Lord Curzon's Viceroyalty. clothed him with dignity for great No Englishman ever had a deeper occasions, but has not dehumanised love of India and the Indian peoples him or wrapped him in red-tape. Al- than Lord Curzon. It penetrated, ways there lurks about him a touch and still penetrates, into the very of the questing spirit, the eager fibres of his being; and portions of adventurous outlook of his boyhood. his work in India will endure just 23 true version of the crime and her ledge of the way money goes when It is just this touch which attracts surely as we can trace the impress of

In the difficult years which lie ahead it is extremely important that Minto and Lord Morley have been India should have a Viceroy who will most unjustly slighted. They were not be easily discouraged or depress- the outcome of Lord Minto's tenacity Lord Reading is such a man, of purpose and of Lord Morley's keen Though too wise for senseless un- perceptions, and at the time they valying optimism he has the tem- were entirely sufficient. Lord Harperament which never fails to look dinge guided India through the worldon the best side of things. He knows | wide convulsions which followed the how to face reverses with calmness, outbreak of the Great War, and even and he has pluck, quickness of de- to-day our people do not know how cision, and when necessary the will great was his achievement. ingness to take risks, qualities which may all be needed in the next five

At a private gathering the other evening Lord Reading made a very moving speech, and if in the minds of any who heard it there may have been doubts about his consciousness of the loftiness of his mission, they must have been resolved. One phrase sticks in my memory, for its meaning is profoundly true. past," said Lord Reading, "I have out passing through periods of sorbeen concerned with the administration of law. In my new task I shall be concerned with the administration of equity." A Viceroy who embarks for the East with that great principle colouring the very texture of his ennobles. No man who has ever mind cannot go far wrong.

extends back to a period when the hundred millions of human country and the people had changed beings can ever be quite the same An amusing coincidence occurred very little in essentials since Crown again. It is both an uplifting and a control began, and when unrest and chastening experience, and invariably

scaffold a merciful penalty for his 1 think you have; she's the old the Government of India to identify confroversies by which India is now

DIPLOMATS SUICIDE

"OVIRWORKID AND UNDER-AMUSED *

A verdict of Suicide while of Unsound Mind was returned at West-Moon-street, W.

Lord Gerald Wellesley stated that Mr. Hollway was his wife's first cousin, and had a distinguished scholastic career at Eton and Balliol. He had served in the war and was badly wounded in the foot. The wound was last sighted vision, high courage, great was in hospital a year. The wound would cause Mr. Hollway to be depressed, adding that he knew no other motive for Mr. Hollway's suicide.

Mr. William King, of Clarges-street, said that in January he received a letter from Mr. Hollway in which the latter said he was overworked and under-amused.

of British lestice. The quick pions and defenders of Indian

They must take up a position analogous in spirit to that occupied They see in the appointment a by the Governments of the over-seas a change of spirit can India be kept The British in India are equally permanently within the Empire.

Remember that the fault does not Civil Service in India. They need no In the past we have sent to India conversion. The fault lies here in took him eight or nine hours to get has been made it leaps to the eye that now being made in Lancashire India is just entering upon a new duty, which is morally indefensible.

> Par- inge of Penshurst. When he went the affection in which Lord Hardings was ever after held in India for that

It grieves me when I see the work

Rome in our own land to-day. The reforms "instituted by Lord

No Viceroy of India need ever expect much thanks. The Viceroyalty is the hardest, the most anxious, and the loneliest post on earth. for men who try to fill it adequately. Its burdens are enough to crush all but the most resilient spirits.

It is so engrossing that no Vicerov ever gladly laid his burden down. and yet I believe no Viceroy, except perhaps Lord Eansdowne, who was specially fortunate, ever filled it withrow and anguish and tragic trial of which he never dreamed when he set

Rightly undertaken, it purifies and woke up daily to think that he My own knowledge of India is in supreme charge of three

The only way to ensure the per- have dwelt chiefly on the personalmanent continuence of India within aspects of his appointment, leaving the British Empire is to encourage for another time a discussion of the

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Apr. 27D. L. Haihong. 89LC.S.N. Wingsang.	artists in the Malay Archipelago.	HEAD OFFICE.	BRANCH.	G. M. Dodwell, Esq.,—Chairman. G. M. Dodwell, Esq.,—Deputy Chairman. D. G. M. Remeri Esq., Hon. Mr. E.V.D. Part.	The London Joint City & Midland Hank, Ltd. BRANCHES:	FORRIGH EXCHANGE and General Sanking hastness transmitted. CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened are
May 1.—I.C.S.N. Kwongsang 1.—I.C.S.N. Teopao. 1.—I.C.S.N. Kajio Maru.	mellow, he says, and avoids the "whizziness" of lip blown instru-	TATE AN IL TOTAL	OR THE QRIENT.	A. S. Gubbay, Esq. W. L. Pattenden, Esq. Hon. Mr. P. H. J. A. Piummer, Esq. Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang.	Bombay Rengtong Rush Lampus Rangoon Caleston Howish Madina Shanchai Colomba Kandy Kew York Singapore C	FIXED DEPOSITS received for vest reshorter periods at rates which will be poted on application.
3.—D. L. Railcong. 5.—O. S. K. Scehu-Marv.	ments. The nose nute inight of made to play a part in chamber music where dignity, reserve, and an elusive quality of emotion may be demand-	SHAN	CHES:	Hon. Mr. A. G. STEPHEN.	Horogose Brance. Every description of Banking and	A. H. FERGUSOF. Acting Mana -1. II Hongkong, February 23, 1931.
AMGY.	Mr. Dulac, extolling the pleasure	CANTON, HANKOW	MANICA, TIENTSIN,	Manager Hongkong-A. H. BARLOW, Esq. Acting Manager Shanghal-G. H. STITT, Esq.	Exchange business transacted. INTEREST allowed on Corrent Accounts at 2 per cent per amount on Dally Balance and on Fixed Deposits	THE CHINA SPECIE BANK
May 1.—0. S. K. Kaijo Marc. Nay 1.—D. L. Hailoong.	and instructions whereby the amateur		SINGAPORE. D. M. BIGGAR.	CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in LOCAL	at rates that may be ascertained on application. C. L. SANDES	LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE:
	bamboo, and also adds a sketch of an Eastern musician breathing into the delicate instrument.	11	Manager.	CURRENCY and FIXED DEPOSITS received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.	7 Oneen's Road Central	Chairman of board of directors Mr. Wong Shiu Ham.
Apr. 27.—D. L. Haihong.		HOME TRADE.	NOTICE.	Hongkong, February 26, 1921	THE BANK OF EAST ASIA.	Chief ManagerMr. L. S. Holom Asst. ManagerMr. K. T. Wons Honglong Manager Mr. L. P. ALLED
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	VANCOUVER. Apr. 28.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia. May 10.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Japan.	LATEST WEEKLY REPORT.	TIME TABLE.	PORATION. Rules may be obtained on	No. 2, Queen's Road Orntral, Home gowe. Established 1919.	Current, Savings, and Fixed deposits bear interests at rates of 2%, 4% and \$1, per amount respectively.
24_I.C.S.N. Hopsang.	June 26.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Asia. Aug. 18.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Russia.	Meesrs. James F. Hutton & Co., Ltd., Manchester, reported on March	9 90 am to 11.00 am - 15	INTEREST on deposits is allowed on	RELEVE FCIC.	I. S. HOLUM. Chief Manager
May i.—LC.S.N. Kwongsang. -J.C.J.L. Tilliwong. 3.—B. F. Hector. Nippop.	Sept. 20.—C.P.O.S. Empress of Japan.	23: A steadier tone has again been	11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m 10 12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m 10 2.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m 15	A. G. STEPHEN, Chief Manager.	Mr. Chew Shou Non. Mr. Kan The Pa Mr. Chew Shou Non. Mr. Kan The Pa Mr. Li Koon Chun. Mr. Wak Ching Kang	Hongkong, October 2, 1930. BANQUE DE L'INDO CHIME.
IL-J.C.J.L. Tjikini- Anchises.	May 14A. L. Wenstchee.	evident in the cotton markets, and the slight upward tendency notice- able since the beginning of this	NIGHT CARS	Hongkong, May 14, 1916.	Mr. Ng Chang Lak, Mr. Chan Caing Shee, Mr. Ng Chang Lak, Mr. Kan Caiu Nille. Chief Manager, Mr. Kan Tong Yea	(FRENCH BANK.) HRID, OFFICE: 18bi Rus Laffitte Paris.
WEIHAIWEI AND CHEFOO.	31.—N.Y.K. Fushimi Maru.	month has been more pronounced.	11.45 p.m. SATURDAYS	BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE.	BRANCHES & AGENCIES:-	SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL - Frs. 72,000,000.00 PAID UP CAPITAL - Frs. 68,400,000.00 REMEYE FUNDS - Frs. 68,567,202.54
	May 4-B.F. Protesilans. May 4-B.F. Manila Maru.	pear positions especially firmer, and there is little doubt that the improve- ment is the result of increased	7.30 s.m.	(FRENCH BANK) SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL F. 150,000,000		BRANCHES: Bangkok Hongkong Saigm Battambang Mongtee Shanghal
Apr. 27.—C. N. Wenchow.	144. L. Wenatchee. 15W. L. West Jester. Nature Mary.	enquiry from the trade generally and better sales. These have certainly not been very heavy, but more tainly not been very heavy, but more	10.30 s.m. to 11.00 km 10 11.30 s.m. to 12.00 noon, 15 12.00 noon to 1.00 p.m 10	PAID UP CAPITAL F. 75,000,000 RESERVE FUNDS F. 60,000,000 DEPOSITS F. SS5,000,000	O HAMARANG SOURABAYA London Bankers - The Lundon Joint City and	Canton Noumes Singapore Difformi Process Haiphong Peking Toursne
Apr. 28.—C. N. Kucichow. Huichow.	20 - O.S. K. Africa Maru.	hopeful reports from textile centres are responsible for a much less pessimistic feeling. Egyptian prices	6.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m 10	THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT OWN	S Every description of Sanking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.	Hanoi Pondicherry BANKERS:
TSINGTAO.	June 15.—B F. Talthybius. July 6.—B. F. Ixion. 9.—A. I. Keystone State.	have risen sharply owing to the increase of huying. The fina ginning report for the American	SPEIAL CARS by arrangement at the	HEAD OFFICE: 74, Rue Saint-Lesare, PARIS BRANCHES:	Programme at the rate of 32 per annum.	d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonne : Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bes; Credit Industriel et Commercial:
Apr. 30.—C. N. Chenan. KEELUNG.	Aug. 3B. F. Protesilaus. 13A. L. Keystone State.	bales apart from linters, agains 11,326,000 the previous season and	d Season and punch tickets available for a cars not all ready full running at the tin	Antwerp Hongkong Shanghai Batavia London Singapore	For 8 months at the rate of 52 per annum. For 12 months at the rate of 52 per annum. RAN TONG PO. Chief Manager.	Societé Générale. IN LUNDON The National Provincial & Union, Bank of England Ltd. Comptoir National d'Espandate de Pavis
May 10. S. K. Kaijo Maru.	PORTLAND.	anticipated. The consumption of cot ton by the United States for Februar	for special cars, care be obtained on application at the Company's Office. No Season tick will be issued until payment therefor has be	Bordesux Lyon Swatow	Hongkong, October 1st, 1980.	Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris: Credit Lyonnais. 1 IN NEW YORK: J. P. Margan & Co. French American Banking Corporation
May 50. S. K. Sochu Maru.	Apr. 29.—A. I. Montague. June 2.—A. L. Abercos.	to 396,000 bales against 365,000 in	made in Bank Notes or by Cheque or Computed order representing Bank Notes.	Haiphong New York Vladivostor Hankow Pekin Yokohama	THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD., (TAIWAN GINEO.) Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 1899	Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to ar-
HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW.	SAN FRANCISCO. Shingo Marti.	yarn and cloth markets. Makers o	e e	Hanoi Pnom-Penh Yunnaniu Saigon	Capital Subscribel	Every description of banking and
Apr. 27.—I.C.S.N. Taksang.	May 14.—T. K. K. Persis Maru-	been more business done generall	HONGKONG STOCK	BANKERS : In FRANCE: Société Générale E	HEAD OFFICE:	Hongkong, Nov. 1, 1920.
May 1.—0. S. K. Shisen Maru. 10.—M. M. Amazine. Indee Character	18.—C. M. S. China. 25.—T. K. K. Taiyo Maru. June 10.—T. K. K. Siberia Maru. 21.—T. K. K. Tenyo Maru.	week's level, although yarns at	HONGKONG, 20th APRIL, 192	i. Commerce et de l'Industria France.	BRANCHES: JAPAN-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osak	
10.—A. L. Lake Onawa. BANGKOK.	July 1.—T. K. K. Korea Maru. 13.—C. M. Nile.	has been responsible for the pu	OPPICIAL QUOTATIONS	In LONDON: London Joing City	FORMOSA-Giran, Kagi, Karenko, Keelan Makung, Nanto, Pinan, Shinchik	HEAD OFFICIE: Alexandra Buildings, Chater Road.
May 10.S.K. Shisen Maru. 11C.S.N. Teopao.	VALPARAISO. VIL JAPAN, HONOLUTE, SAN FRANCISCO	but other Indian Markets ha	Shanghai Sett. Exchange 2753. Sterling Exchange 2/6 T. T.	In SAN FRANCISCO: Crock National Bank. Correspondents in the Chief Co	OTHERS Bangkok, Hongkong, Singapor	General Banking and Kurhange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities
SINGAPORE.	CALLAC, ARICA & IQUIQUE). MAY 15.—T. K. K. Selyo Militur	China have been very small	A Hongkong Banks\$820 s. 830 s. East Asia Bank \$125	mercial Centres of the World.	Bombsy, London, New York	Deposits received at rates which may be ascertained on application. The Bank-also-conducts a flaving
June 25.—C. M. Lake Onawa. Nile.	June 10.—T. K. K. Rakuyo Maru. July 11.—T. K. K. Choyo Maru.	is still far from exhibiting a gener	ral Canton Insurance	Lesson Assemble	London County Westminster and Parr's Ban	E. C. LAU.
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ETC.	NEW YORK. (VIX PANAMA)	to take place to ease the finance	Tangtere Insurance 255 in Tangtere Insurance 255 in Tangtere Tangter	in Gold. Terms on application. Every description of Banking	Tringteo, Japan, Indo-China Siam, India, Philippi Islands, Java, and other Dutch Indies, Austral America, &c.	
MANILA. Apr. 23.—LC.S.N. Longsung. May 23.—A. L. Abercos. Nanking.	May 4.—R. L. Wytheville. 7.—B. F. Kasenga- 14.—J.C.J.L. Gorontals.	confidence is apparent. Other factor	China Fire Insurance \$126 in Hongkong Fire Insurance \$325 in	Exchange business transported.	BIS S. KONDOH, Manage	DAME OF CARLON
June 4.—C. M. Nanking-	15.—B. L. Bowes Castle. 15.—D. L. Melville Dollar. 31.—O. S. K. Sumatra Maru.	slightly better reports from overse makets, the signing of the Tra	Douglases \$62 the H.K. Steambolts \$27	M. MONTARGIS, Manager	8, Des. Vonn: Boad Central. Hougkong, September 1, 1920.	HEAD OFFICE
Apr. 17I.C.S.N. Hinsang.	(Via Suzz.) Apr. 27.—B. F. City of Dankirk. May 16.—B. F. Knight Companio	prospect of a reduction in the Ba	Do. (Det.) 290 b. L.R.	b. THE INDUSTRIAL A	THE BANK OF CHINA	HONGKONG. FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Var. 3J.C.J.L. Tjisalak.	25.—B. F. Katuns. 25.—D. L. S. M. Dollar. June 7.—B. F. Telemachus.	week.	Star Ferries \$345	D. COMMERCIAL BANK, LTI	(Specially authorised by President	General Banking Business transacted OURRENT ACCOUNTS opens
5.—F.P.M. Van Cloon. 10.—N.Y.K. Macassar Maru. 13.—J.C.J.L. Tjisondari.		EXCHANGE.	China Sugara \$230 b, 240/3 Malabon Sugara \$55 Mixing.	DOMESTIC & FOREIGN BANKI	NG. Mandate of the Republic of China the 22nd of November, 1917).	INTEREST ON FIXED
19.—A. L. Lake Unawa.	DURBAN AND CAPETOWN. (VIA SINGAPORE, BUEXOS ÁIREE, RI DE JANEIRO, SANTOS AND MAURITIUS	On London—	Kailan Mining Adm 97/6 Langkats Comb. T13	boar Interest at Baron and and	Anthorised Capital \$60,000,000. 52. Paid-up Capital 12,279,800. IOR Reserve Funds 7,796.023.	00 Yor 3 Months 3% per auntum.
CALCUTTA. (VIA RANGOON).	May 15.—O. S. K. Chicago Maru.	Bank, Wire 2/6-1 On demand, 2/6-1 30 days sight,	Raubs \$0,75 Trongh Mines 24/-	b. will be welcomed.	E-88	LOOK POONG SHANI Chief Manager.
May 9.—B. I. Takada. 5.—N. Y. K. Tosa Maru. 20.—B. I. Japan.	RINDISI, VENICE, & TRIEST	Credits, 4 months sight2/7 to Documentary 4 months sight 2/8	DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, &c. H.& K. Wharfs \$97/ }	NEDERLANDSCHE HANI	HONGKONG BRANCH: 20 Connaught Road, Central, Brance	
TOMBAY AND COLOMBO:	MARSEILLE.	On demand, 690 Credits, 4 months sight, 750 On New York—	7 140	B MAATSCHAPPLI.	and Sub-branches all over China a Correspondents in Japan, New Yo	rk, BANK, LTD.
Hay 3.—N. Y. K. Hakata Maru. 10.—P. & O. Dilwara.	May 10.—M. M. Amazone. LONDON.	On demand, 55 Credits, 60 days sight 55		ESTABLISHED 1824.	London Bankers :- The Nation Bank	of Estation 1880.
AUSTRALIAN PORTS.	Apr. 27.—P. & O. Devanha. 27.—N. Y. K. Iyo Maru. 29.—P. & O. Soudan.	On Bombay— Wire, On demand	Humphreys \$11 Kowloon Lands \$2 Land Reclamations \$127 West Points \$62	b. Paid up Capital F. 80,000,000 28,00 b. Reserve Fund F. 17,383,284 21.4 Special Reserve F. 25,160,000 22,0	66,666 England, Ltd. 66,107 The Guaranty Trust Company 96,666 The Guaranty Trust Company	of Reserve Fund You \$4,900.
SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE Apr. 28.—A O. Changaha. May 3.—C. A. Victoria.	29.—N.Y.K. Inaba Maru. 29.—N.Y.K. Matsuye Mar May 3.—B. F. Pyrrhus.	Wire W	Ewo Cotton T40	HRAD OFFICE :—Amsterdam. Branches at The Hagne, Botterdam.	New York Bankers :- The Ir	BEARCHES AND AGESCES AS:
6.—E. & A. Kanowns. 12.—C. & A. Hwah Ping. 17.—N. Y. K. Aki Maru.	5.—E. L. Kaseura. 13.—P. & O. Nagoya. 14.—O. R. K. Atlas Maru. 22.—B. F. Demodocus.	On demand on on on on 10 On demand, on on on on 1	Laon Kung Mows	BRANCHES :- Bendjermasin Macassar Ringapore Rendoeng Modan Soerabais	Interest allowed on Current	Ac- BORRAY ROW YOUR DEATH OFFICE OF AND TORK
June 21.—N. Y. K. Tango Maru.	24.—R. F. Agapenor. 28.—G. L. Gleniffer. June 11.—P. & O. Plassy.	On Shanghai On demand	Yangtazapoos T2	Bombay Padang Boerakar Calcuita Palembang Cheribon Pekalongan Tebing T	(Solo) Terms on application. (Deli) Every description of Ban	CALCUTYA PREING CHANGGROW RANGOS FING DATES (DATES) SAMOS FREGUES (MUNDES) SAN PRINCIPAL
Apr. 27.—N. Y. K. Lima Maru. 27.—N. Y. K. Atauta Maru.	21.—B. F. Anchises. 25.—P. & O. Delta. Inly 7.—B. F. Teiresiss.	On Yokohama— On demand,	China Bornece Old \$15 75 n. New \$11	Dickiakarta Pontianak Tegal Kobe Rangoon Telok Be Kota Racja Bemarang Tilatja	Business transacted. Losins granted on approved section.	HARRY SELECTION SUPPLIES SELECTIONS
28.—B. I. Japan. 29.—M. M. Andre Lebon. 29.—N. Y. K. Melacca Maru. May 2.—Nanyo Y.K. S'rang Mar	12 —B. F. Mentor. 22 —P. & O. Nyanza.	Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 7 Silver (per oz.) SUBSIDIARY COINS.	Deiry Farms, \$11 Deiry Farms, \$22 b. 22	Correspondents at Colombo, Des. Pondioherry, Bangrok, Beigon, Ha	Madres Granial facilities for Home	LOS ANGELMS TIMES
11.—B. F. Machaon. 17.—N. Y. K. Tango Marn.	May 3-B. F. Antilochus.	Hongicong 50 cents sub Pa	Macto Do. an an an act Bo	London Benkers:—The National Property of Union Benk buyer and sells and vece	ovincial following rates. ives for For 5 months—8% per annu	MANUAL TRINGSAU, TANASAU VIADIVOSOSE
20.—B. F. Bellerophon. 21.—J.C.J.L. Tjileboot. 24.—B. P. Achises. 24.—P. & O. Plassy.	June 9.—B. F. Tydeus. June 9.—B. F. Euryades. 94.—B. F. Relleropho	Canton coins , 15.3 Ber Silver in Hongkong 9 % Chinese Copper Cash 2 %	Steam Laundries on on	81.h. collection Bills of Exmange, seems occupied to its Branches and correspond the East, on the Continent, in Greek	Heats in Britain For 12 months 5% per annu	Interest allowed on Correct Assessed. Deposits received for fixed periods at the land on application.
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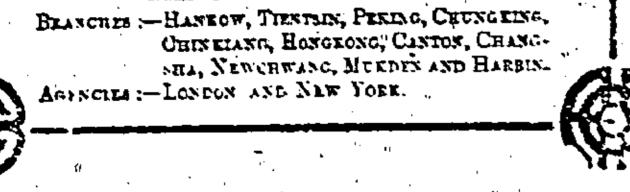


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POET'S PEREGRINATIONS.

MR. W. BYNNER.

REGRET AT LEAVING CHINA.

Among the passengers who sailed on the C. M. S. "Nanking" was one who returned to China last year because he loved the country and because he wanted to do a definite piece of work here and who has now left with the work accomplished and with a deeper affection for the Chinese people in his heart-Mr. Witter Bynner, the American poet. He told a representative of the North-China Daily News that he really began to see China and the hearts of her people when he met a Chinese student down in Hangchow, Nieh Shih-chang, with-whom he has-continued his country trips throughout the republic north and south. Mr. Nieh was a student at the middle school in Shanghai and knew little English but he progressed so rapidly in the company of Mr. Bynner that his professors were glad to allow him leave from his work because of the value

to him of daily conversation. One of the first cities they found together was Yangchew, to which they travelled by canal. "It is the Pompeii of old China," said Mr. Bynner, "ruins of luxumous days are there, signs of great trandeur are still in existence and all is surrounded by one of the most beautiful walls vealed. It was a plaster bust of in China to-day, and around this Mark Twain stolen several weeks

ing willow trees." after Mr. Bynner, had accomplished covery, and the thieves, evidently some work on the Tang anthology frightened, had placed the bust on of 300 poems, they came south again the bridge post. and happened one day into Chinkiang and an old curio store to look for buckles of jade. A Chinese abbot strolled in and engaged in conversation. Finally it came out, through the student who was wont to boast of his American friend, that Mr. Bynner was doing a little work in the way of translations of Chinese poetry and that one of his favourites among the poets was Li Po.

THE PLEASURES OF POETRY.

and the poet read in musical intona. of imagination fill. flon. Sau, to whom it was addressed, Mr. Bynner was elected president intmost attention.

The day was spent on beautiful recently reached him. old temples, where the abbot and his not anxious to so home, that China monks write poetry and history and had become his country, and that he preserve and add to the culture of can already teel himself in New their country.

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knew him in life. The affair was reported to the police, and Constable Thomas O'Brien was assigned to investigate. He and the girl set out for Asylumbridge. There was the ghost, pure white, and plainly visible. The girl refused to go any further, but O'Brien

sizred at him, ghastly white, from the post on which the spectre was perched. O'Brien, undismayed, swung his club and went right up to the

Then the mystery was restill is a winding stream and droop ago from his former residence in Farmington-avenue. A reward of From here they went north and, £25 was recently offered for its re-

> Anna Maher and O'Brien are now both claiming the reward."

MALIGNED FOOCEOW.

One of the latest trips Mr. Bynner and Mr. Nieh have taken is to Foohas been vastly underrated in the guide books. Contrary to the impression which these misguiding, Upon hearing this the abbot be uninspired pamphlets give out, Forcame very interested and said that a chow is one of the cleanest, most party of Li Po's descendants were beautiful, of Chinese cities. It going with him to his monastery on has been improved with wide Silver Island that day. It was the gravelled roads and hostels for the occasion of Mr. Ssu's birthday and accommodation of travellers, and all invitation accepted, the party set beautiful and typical, as in Canton. Sailing out to the island, in Foochow is surrounded by hills and this group of people, some fifteen canals and luxuriant trees and if in all. Mr. Bynner came to know contains some of the most beautiful one of the most interesting sides of temples and pagodas that can be the Chinese character. On the oc. found anywhere. And here, again, casion of the birthday of one of the the poet saw, in temple inscriptions sead to him. And so, as they sailed much a part of their lives the things

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THURSDAY, MAY 5. Silver Island, among its interesting He said, on leaving, that he was Shanghai and North China................ Sunning... SUNDAY, MAY 8.

Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Kailong 8 a.m. *Correspondence bearing ressel's name only.

WEATHER REPORT.

"April 26d. 11b. 37m - Pressure has increased moderately at Weihaiwei; other changes are slight. The de pression remains over Toughing.

Total since January 1st. 5.84 inches.
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IRISH PROBLEM. London, April 5th. Lord Derby states that it is not true that he went to Ireland on a Government mission or on the invitation of anybody in Ireland. It was purely a private visit

on his own initiative. JAPAN'S CROWN PRINCE.

Marra, April 25th. At the official dinner, last night, the guests included Prince' George, His Majesty the King's fourth son, and all the heads of the civil, naval and military departments. The Crown Prince is now

The census of Malta and its dependen-! cies taken last night would necessarily include the Japanese Crown Prince and Tel. 1630. 7, Queen's Rd. Center Prince George.

RUADSIDE CURIO SHOP. INCENSE TO LURE MOTORISTS.

By painting his premises a bright yellow and burning incense all day the proprietor of one of the strangest curio shops in England, situated on a quiet stretch of the Dorking-Guildford road. Surrey, attracts the attention of passing motorists, on whom his custom almost entirely depends. He is Mr. R. Buchanan Cock, the manager of a tannery at Gomshall. The shop, a converted Army hut, stands in the tannery grounds.

When I called, writes a correspondent. I found Mr. Cock seated on the floor talking philosophy with, among others, a submarine commander, a doctor, and a woman undergraduate. Seen in the twitight by the light of a dozen candles, the gorgeous colours of the contents of the hut were very striking. Old brass, gaily dressed and brightly dyed dolls, harem lamps, cut glass of every tint, and golden cloaks were mixed in an orderly confusion.

"I find that the incense can be smelt by those in the fastest moving motor-cars," said Mr. Cock. "M. Krassin and his two daughters came the other day and bought many things, including some iewels."

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